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Good bet Carmel will finish LCP this time

By KIRSTIE WILDE

AFTER WAITING more than two decades for the city of Carmel to finish its state-ordered Local Coastal Program, citizens can finally place a pretty good bet it will be done by December 2001.

Mayor Sue McCloud put her reputation as a no-nonsense, "mission-oriented" administrator on the line Nov. 15 in Los Angeles when she told members of the California Coastal Commission, "I give you my personal guarantee that we will meet our target."

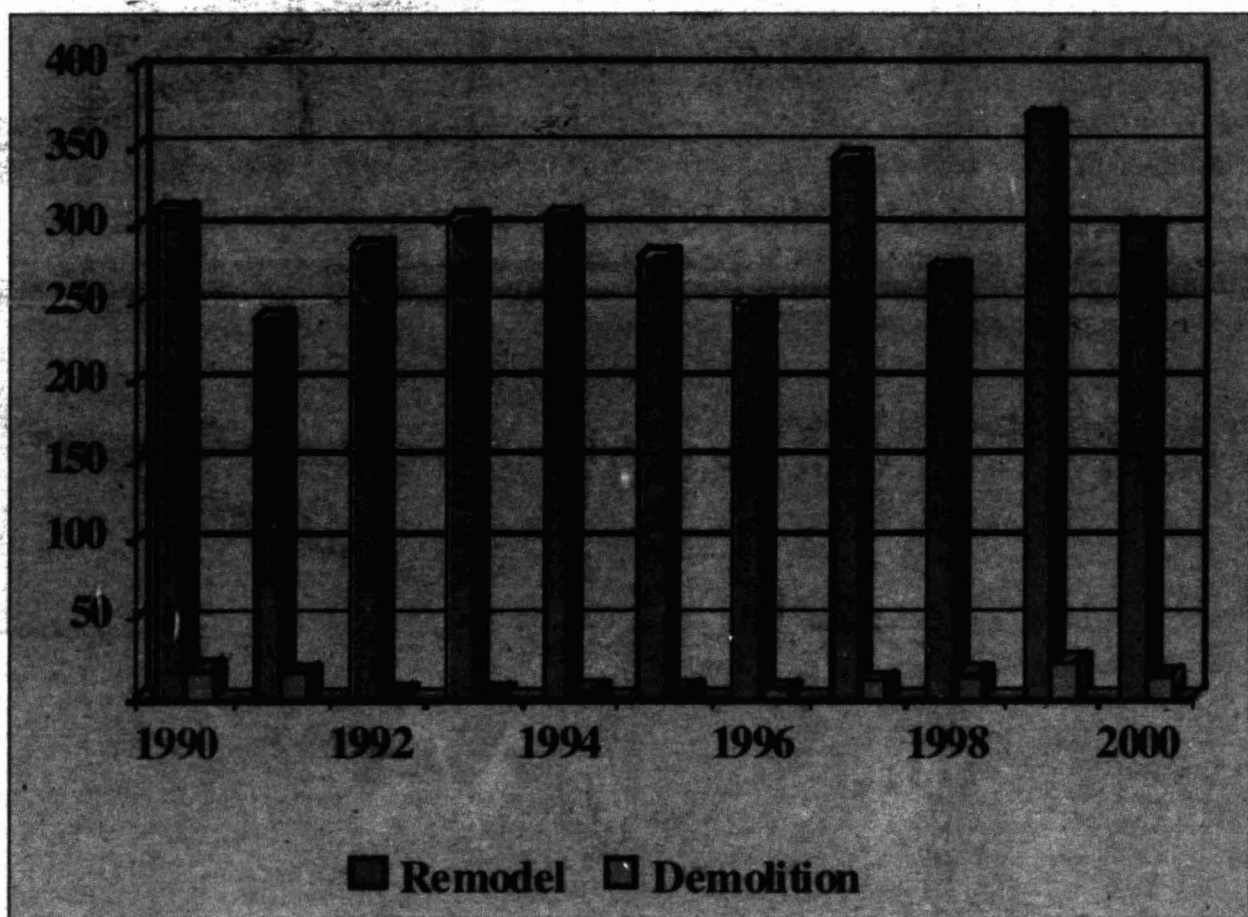
If the city fails to deliver the first part

of the LCP by April, commissioner Dave Potter said, the coastal commission will stop issuing permits.

"If it doesn't happen, the commission will take a more Draconian approach," Potter warned. "If the April date slips, we would go to a moratorium" preventing Carmel from approving any demolitions or major home remodels in town.

Potter's five-month reprieve was supported by seven of the other eight commissioners, and drew a collective sigh of relief from McCloud, city administrator

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Mayor Sue McCloud graphically demonstrated to the Coastal Commissioners that only a small percentage of remodel permits in the past decade included demolishing an old home. She said the facts debunk claims from several vocal citizens that the city is "destroying Carmel with a frenzy of demolitions."

Wealth of water may go on sale

■ MEASURE A BONUS

By PAUL MILLER

A LARGE supply of water that had been designated for hundreds of new homesites in Pebble Beach may become available for remodels and lots-of-record throughout the Monterey Peninsula, if water officials approve a Pebble Beach Co. proposal announced this week.

To help pay for improvements to a system that produces reclaimed water for golf courses, "the company would be willing to release ... our excess potable water entitlements" to the community, said an Oct. 19 letter from P.B. Co. Executive Vice President Mark Stilwell. Between 125 and 175 acre-feet of water could be available under the plan, he said. The water would be transferred by the company to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, which would allocate it to water users.

With the passage last week of Measure A, the company will probably not need water for 900 homesites in Del Monte Forest. If the Measure A plan wins final approval from Monterey County and the California Coastal Commission, about 175 new hotel rooms, which require much less water, will be built instead.

"We see this as an opportunity to do something for people who need water," P.B. Co. CEO Bill Perocchi told The Pine Cone. "The question comes up repeatedly about people who need water for remodels, or who own a lot that has no water rights, and we decided to do something that will benefit the residents of the whole community."

A state order issued in 1995 cut off virtually all water for new hookups and for additions to existing homes on the Peninsula. A

new water supply to end the permit ban is nowhere in sight, angering property owners who can't have water and driving up the price of what little water is available from private sellers.

But the Pebble Beach option could supply enough water for several years' worth of small water projects in Peninsula communities, water officials said.

The Pebble Beach water won't come cheap, however. Improvements to the existing reclamation project will cost about \$22 million, according to Darby Fuerst, general manager of the MPWMD. To generate that much money, the water released by the P.B. Co. to the water district would go for about \$150,000 per acre-foot — vastly more than the \$18,500 that the MPWMD charged back in the days when it had water to allocate, and even more than the \$100,000 "market rate" established by several recent private water transactions. (An average home uses one-quarter to one-third of an acre-foot every year.)

Peninsula real estate experts said the true value of water can be found in the difference

See WATER page 32A

Initiative got 68% of Pebble Beach vote

By PAUL MILLER

PRECINCT TOTALS released by the Monterey County elections office this week show that the Pebble Beach ballot measure approved Nov. 7 got an even higher Yes vote — 68 percent — inside Del Monte Forest than it received throughout Monterey County.

More than 80 percent of Pebble Beach registered voters cast ballots on Measure A.

"We spent a lot of time meeting with the people in the Forest, listening to their concerns and making sure they understood what we were proposing," said Alan Williams, who spearheaded the drive for Measure A. "We think that's why so many people supported us."

"The residents of the Forest were bombarded with material from both sides," said Paul Woudenberg, a board member of the Del Monte Forest Property Owners Association and chaplain at Robert Louis Stevenson School. "The company did a great job, and the opponents of Measure A did a very effective job, and the results speak for themselves."

Supporters and opponents of Measure A were unsure in the days before the election how voters in outlying areas of Monterey County — many

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But there may be a chance for locals, yet

Big Sur International Marathon sold out!

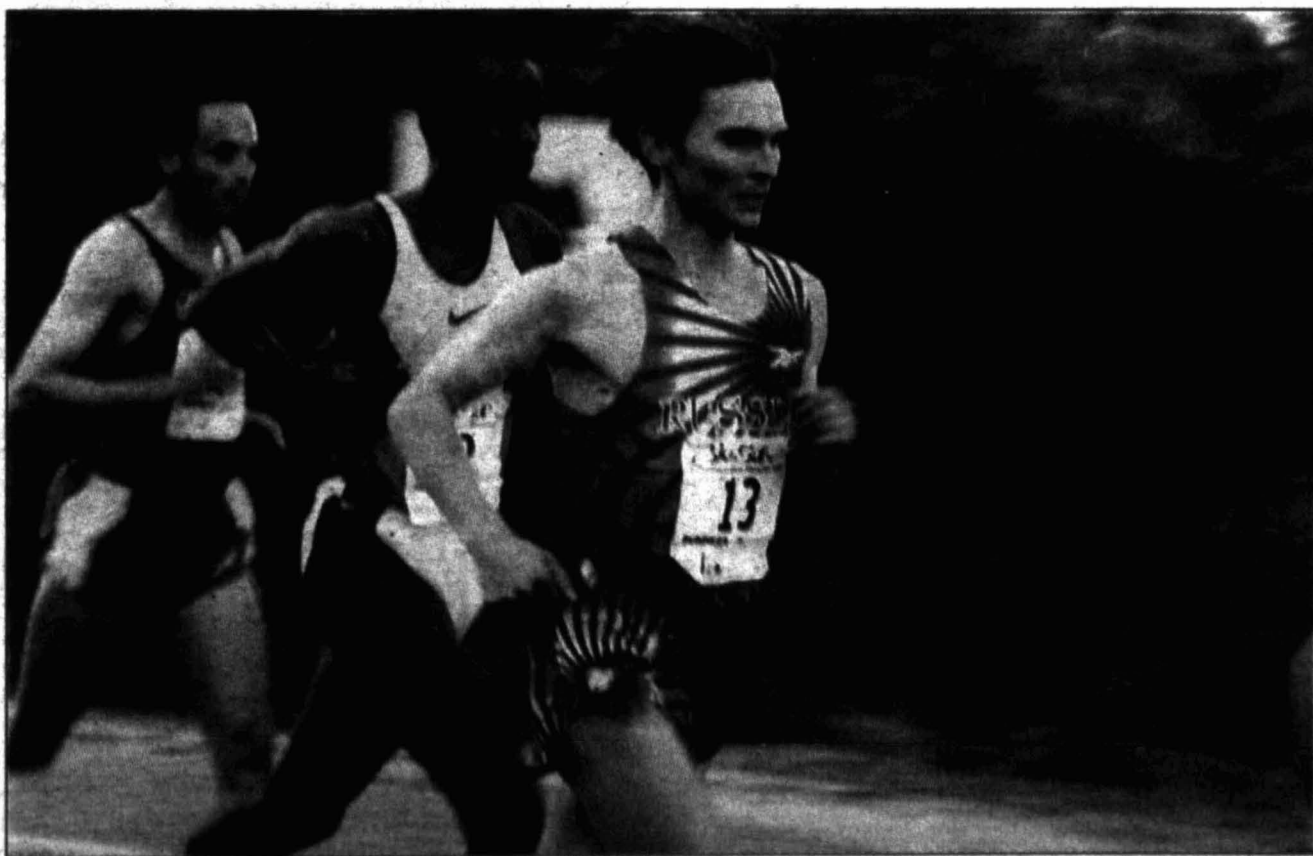
By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT HAPPENS earlier and earlier every year: The Big Sur International Marathon — to be held April 29, 2001 — has sold out, and many locals have lost out to websurfers far and wide, according to race director Wally Kastner.

But take heart, Peninsula runners, because the marathon will hold a lottery just for you.

Last year, the marathon sold out in January. Kastner said he had predicted this year's race would max out in December, so marathon organizers reserved 200 spaces for runners whose names will be drawn in the lottery.

"Last year we had a waiting list, and one of the problems with the list is that you get friends of friends of friends of friends and everyone else wanting to race," he said. "The lottery is the fairest way to do it. Everyone wants to talk to the race director — they know somebody — but I just can't play favorites."



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Peninsula athletes with plans to join these elite runners in the 2001 Big Sur International Marathon will have to win a lottery first.

See MARATHON page 28A

Who votes for president? John Laird, that's who

By PAUL MILLER

CALIFORNIA VOTERS overwhelmingly picked Al Gore for president — in the

process selecting a slate of 54 electors who will cast the state's actual ballots for president in a solemn ceremony in Sacramento Dec. 18.

Among those 54 electors is former Santa Cruz Mayor John Laird, who got the nod again this year to represent the Monterey Peninsula after serving as elector from the 17th Congressional District in 1992 and 1996.

"Leon Panetta picked Laird and I have continued to do so, because John is a great history buff who is really interested, besides being eminently qualified," said Congressman Sam Farr.

California, like all the other states, gets to cast one electoral vote for each of the state's congressmen, plus one elector for each senator.

The system gives much more influence to the small states, which is one reason why the Electoral College — despite the current uproar over the outcome of the presidential election — will probably never be abandoned.

"The small states like it, and they're probably right that without the Electoral College the entire presidential campaign would be conducted on television and directed at the big cities," Farr said.

For example, last week, more than 103,000 Californians voted for each California elector who will support Gore.

But in Wyoming, just 49,000 Bush votes went to pick each of that state's three electors.

Farr also said that congressional hearings had already commenced to look into the national turmoil that resulted from erroneous news projections of the winner of the presidential race.

"We've asked the networks not to project a winner while polls are open in the Western states, but they just say they'll do whatever they want," Farr said. Last Tuesday, the networks issued their first projection of a winner in Florida at 7:45 p.m. Eastern Time, even before polls had closed in part of that state.

National standards for casting and count-

ing votes would help avoid the chaos that is taking place in Florida, Farr said. He said the federal government should play a role in developing such standards, in consultation with election supervisors in the states.

Laird, 50, was a two-term city council member in Santa Cruz, where he had a reputation as an advocate of far-left causes. In 1985 he voted for a resolution in the Santa Cruz City Council to declare that city an "open port for goods to and from Nicaragua," and he supported efforts to eliminate the city's ban on outdoor sleeping, according to press reports at the time. He was one of the first openly gay mayors in the United States, according to the San Jose Mercury News, when he was picked as mayor of Santa Cruz in 1983, and ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for the California Senate in 1993.

Fix the gargoyle's boo-boo

That damaged gargoyle on Robinson Jeffers' Hawk Tower will be repaired if artist Delia Bradford has anything to do with it. And she will, if bids are high enough on her acrylic painting of the tower, which she has donated to the Tor House Foundation to help raise funds for a sizable list of deferred maintenance. Bradford and foundation president Alex Vardamis decided to auction off the painting to the highest bidder through Dec. 16, with bidding starting at \$250. Tor House is in need of funds for heating, termite damage, window seals, plumbing and lighting — and that tower gargoyle with the boo-boo. The painting will be displayed at the Plein Aire Gallery, west side of Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Those interested are invited to view the painting and make a silent auction bid. For information, call Delia's sister, Cyndra, at 625-5686.

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If you want home delivery, just call

By TAMARA GRIPPI

TWO CARMELITES working to form a brigade of volunteers to deliver mail to the homebound say they're ready to start taking requests from anyone who has a tough time making it to the Carmel post office.

Larry Rodocker and Cavan Hardy, two members of the Carmel Residents Association spearheading a volunteer delivery effort for the organization, are encouraging Carmelites who need help getting their mail to call them at home.

In addition, the two men are planning to call all members of the CRA to recruit volunteers.

"We have no idea what the response will be from residents and volunteers," Rodocker said. "I think people will be more than happy to help. That's what Carmel is all about. This would set a good example, very much like the St. Bernards. It just goes one step farther."

Rodocker believes that a grassroots

delivery effort will resolve the great mail debate once and for all. Volunteers will deliver the mail right to the front door, eliminating the need for mailboxes.

"We want to get it started so people can get their mail," Rodocker said. "We want to get it off dead center and moving."

The issue of mail delivery has not been an easy one for the city council to settle. Carmel's politicians are concerned with protecting the city's cherished tradition of no mailboxes or street numbers while being sensitive to disabled and elderly residents who can no longer make frequent trips to the post office.

"I don't think the city council wanted to deprive anyone who was homebound or physically incapable of making it to the post office," Rodocker said.

Rodocker explained that he and Hardy will personally respond to each request for delivery and hand out application forms that

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'I think people will be more than happy to help. That's what Carmel is all about. This would set a good example, very much like the St. Bernards. It just goes one step farther'

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Fear of a stroke is common among the elderly because a stroke can leave one partially or wholly paralyzed or in a coma. Strokes are triggered by a blockage or reduction of blood flow to the brain. Age increases the risk of a stroke. Other risks can be reduced or eliminated. An improved diet can reduce overweight and high cholesterol levels. Smokers should know that they are doubling their risk of a stroke. People with high blood pressure should follow their doctors' instructions to reduce the pressure level. An annual physical exam might reveal the narrowing of an artery in the neck leading to the brain. Preventive surgery to clean out the artery has become a common, successful means of preventing a stroke.

Yaffa Schlesinger teaches the Society of the Family course at New York's Hunter College. Starting in 1984 she has required her students to interview their grandparents. The best of these reports now have been published in a book, *An Interview With My Grandparent*. Many of the students' reports deal with the struggles of grandparents who were immigrants and who had little or no formal education. "That's why you're here," Schlesinger tells her students. Mrs. Schlesinger, incidentally, has five grandchildren.

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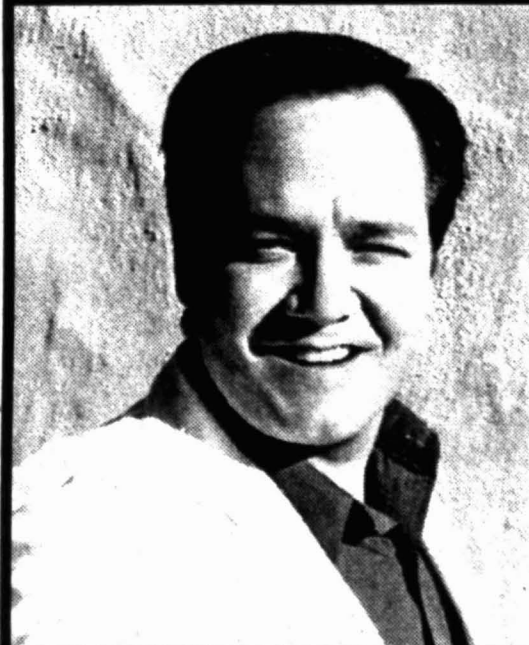
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a subject standing on the corner of San Carlos and Eighth at 0142 hours. Turned out to be a tourist waiting for a cab.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog barking in a van at Mission and Fifth. No registered owner to contact. Warning notice left on vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Scenic resident reported two vehicles illegally parked in his driveway. He telephoned the police from his primary residence in Texas. Both vehicles were issued parking citations.

Carmel Valley: Merrill Road resident reported being in an argument with her daughter over an eviction.

Big Sur: Woman reported two females in trouble at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park. One female was stranded on a cliff approximately 50 feet below the overlook trail. The second female had fallen and was injured on the rocks at the base of the cliff. From the trail to the

base of the cliff was approximately 250 feet. She had fallen the last 10 feet to the beach. The stranded woman was assisted to the trail with ropes. CHP Helo landed on the beach and transported the fallen woman to Natividad. State Parks, Big Sur Fire cliff rescue, Sheriff's rescue, AMR and CHP responded to the incident.

Carmel Valley: Village Center resident reported the violation of a restraining order. The male subject whom she has a restraining order against has been violating it by contacting and following her around.

Carmel area: Carmel Hills resident reported getting into an argument with her mother after her mother found her 20-year-old boyfriend in her bed.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Painting business found to be operating without a license. Contacted owner, who stated he would go to city hall and obtain a permit prior to 1600 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a subject from Texas for skateboarding. Advised of municipal code.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman was unable to gain access back into her apartment. Tried the key several times — the key fit and would turn, but the knob itself would not work. Gained access through a window. Once inside, still unable to open the door. It became apparent there was something mechanically wrong with the knob itself. Advised her of the situation and she requested entry be forced. Access made.

Pebble Beach: Lodge guest reported someone pounding on his room door. He thought it was someone making good on a past death threat. Turned out to be a person at the wrong room.

Carmel area: Neighborhood dispute over the parking of a motorhome by a new property owner on San Remo Drive.

Carmel area: Unknown
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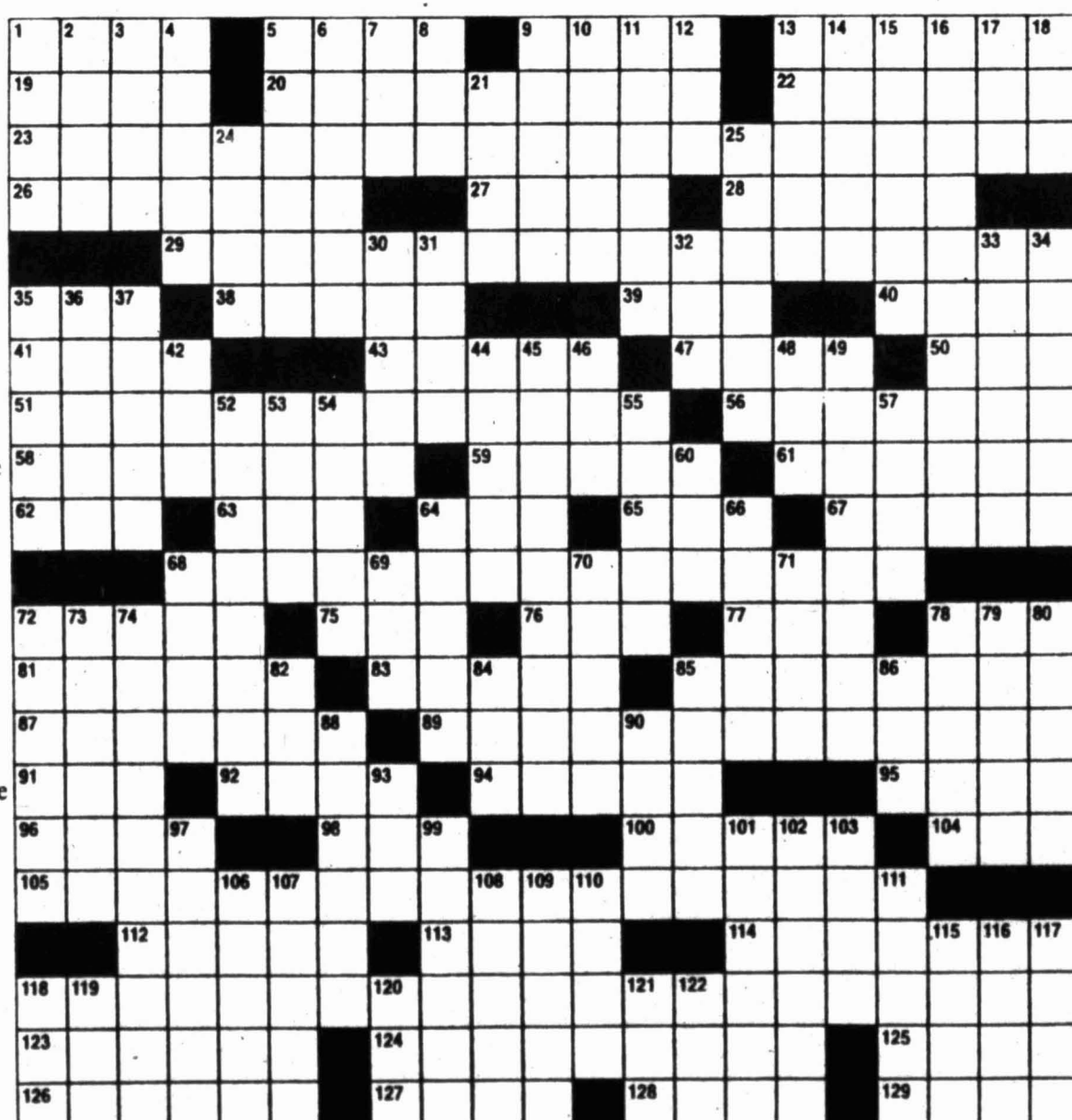
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- 26 Circle
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- 35 You may be lost without it
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- 56 Composer of La Scala's premiere opera
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- 91 Pastels and such
- 92 Hold back
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- 104 Long period
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- 113 Immensely
- 114 Cavities
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 - 126 Choir section
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 - 3 Token taker
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 - 6 Prosper
 - 7 Uris protagonist
 - 8 AMEX, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 9 A park may provide it
 - 10 Ship assignment
 - 11 Father of the Titans
 - 12 Ward workers, for short
 - 13 Pedestal base
 - 14 Hurt
 - 15 Kay and Kenneth
 - 16 South-of-the-border sign-off
 - 17 Old-time welcome
 - 18 Suffix with law
 - 21 Pursue
 - 24 It may be in the palm of one's hand
 - 25 Holiday hirees
 - 30 "ER" actress Christine
 - 31 Union city?

- 32 Suffix with boor or Moor
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- 52 What an unappealing offer might get
- 53 Deep black
- 54 They may fly in the winter
- 55 Blessed bread holder
- 57 Financial page listings, briefly
- 60 Concern of some smokers
- 64 Army attack helicopter
- 66 Inferior
- 68 Dump, so to speak
- 69 It'll do for the present
- 70 Peace Palace's place, with "The"
- 71 "Later"
- 72 Runts
- 73 "Yay!"
- 74 Ted Williams Tunnel locale
- 78 Embryo sac encloser



- 79 People may lose their seats in this
- 80 Lighting of a torch
- 82 Oxcart's track
- 84 "Gross!"
- 85 Beat
- 86 Epitome of simplicity
- 88 "Jeepers Creepers" lyricist
- 90 Anti-fur org.
- 93 Many an exec
- 97 Plaster, in a way
- 99 Stuck
- 101 Cart
- 102 Fools
- 103 Hippy movement?
- 106 Orangish yellow
- 107 Stews
- 108 When many office workers return to work
- 109 Welfare grants
- 110 Some candidates: Abbr.
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- 115 Panhandler, perhaps
- 116 Number one starter?
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Answer to this week's
puzzle on page 27A

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH HELPS HAITIAN SCHOOL THRIVE

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CONGREGATION of St. Dunstan's Church in Carmel Valley, which has supported an elementary school in Haiti for the last 20 years, will learn first hand how its donations have changed the lives of thousands of students over the years.

Pere Max Accimé, the headmaster of St. Andre's elementary school in Hinche, Haiti, will be spending several days with the congregation of St. Dunstan's, along with former Haitian senator MacDonald Jean and the Reverend P.J. Woodall, an American priest who coordinates episcopal partnerships in Haiti.

The visitors will be participating in numerous events at St. Dunstan's, including a free dinner Nov. 20 which is open to the public. The event will begin with a short service at 6 p.m. and the dinner — during which the men will discuss progress in the Haitian schools — will begin immediately afterwards.

"It's really important for us to talk directly with the folks whom we have been communicating with remotely," said Rich Hawkins, co-chairman of the Haitian ministry team at the church.

In the two decades the Carmel Valley church has been involved in the project, members have watched the Haitian school grow from a fledgling academy serving 18 students to a thriving center serving 630 students a year.

The Carmel Valley church also raised approximately 90 percent of the \$48,000 necessary to build a new 12-classroom school on the site.

"It's amazing how far a modest amount of money can go," Hawkins said.

He explained that members of the congregation and the community are able to sponsor individual students at St. Andre's with an annual donation of just \$60. That amount pays for a year of schooling and a meal a day.

In the past few months the congregation has already raised \$18,000 in scholarship funds, which will sponsor approximately half the students at St. Andre's this year.

Other local episcopal organizations are also involved in the Haitian outreach project, including All Saints Day

School and York School, which both sponsor Haitian schools.

Hawkins hopes to encourage the community to become more interested in the Haitian school projects. Already, Accimé is planning to expand St. Andre's into a secondary school. Currently the school can only accommodate students through the sixth grade.

"People may be hesitate about this being a church school, but the fact is that there are no public schools in Haiti," Hawkins said. "The only schooling these kids get is schooling supported by the church."

In addition to the annual scholarship fund, St. Dunstan's often sponsors other fundraisers to help provide the necessities to St. Andre's. During the last two years, St. Dunstan's has held a benefit guitar concert and this year the congregation raised \$900 to buy school books through a penny drive.

"We hear so much negative news about Haiti that we feel education is the only hope," Hawkins said. "If we get young people educated, they'll be able to make better decisions about their personal lives and ultimately about the political future of their country."

For more information about the Nov. 20 event or about the Haitian schools project, call St. Dunstan's at 624-6646.

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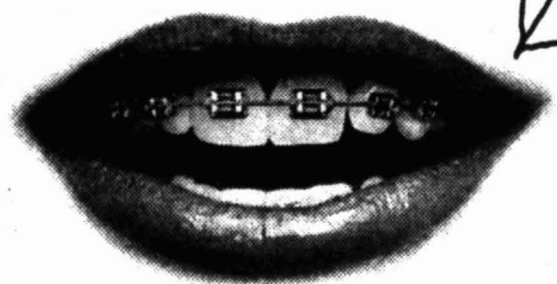
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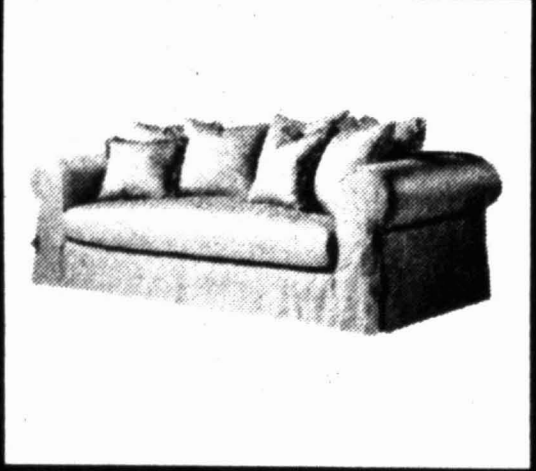
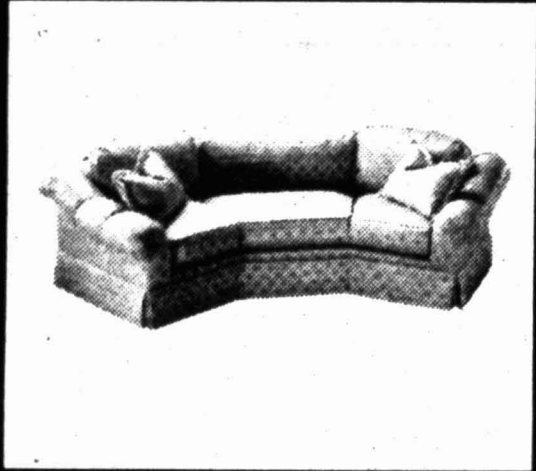
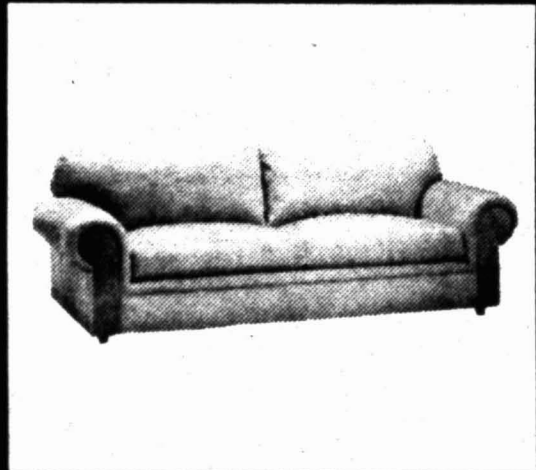
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Activist sues to stop Robles water transfers

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHILE THE Monterey Peninsula Water Management District prepares to reconsider the Robles del Rio Lodge water transfer plan, Monterey activist Ed Leeper has gone to court to overturn the county's approval of the same transfer.

In a lawsuit filed in Monterey County Superior Court Nov. 1, Leeper alleged the board of supervisors failed to weigh environmental issues Oct. 3 when it voted 3-2 to allow the owner of the lodge, Glen Gurries, to sell his water credits in private deals to other property owners. The credits became available when Gurries replaced his Cal-Am water with well water.

In approving the transfer, the board "abused its discretion by acting contrary to law" because evidence in the record suggested the project might have environmental impacts, according to the suit. Leeper accused the county of not undertaking proper review as required by the California Environmental Quality Act.

Leeper also suggested the county's approval should be overturned because the Robles del Rio plan would not actually save any water and would induce growth and encourage development.

Attorney John Bridges, representing Gurries, said he was in the process of reviewing the suit and will meet with the

county to discuss its defense.

The plaintiff is "disagreeing with the county's environmental determination that there won't be any significant environmental impacts," Briggs said. "As far as I can see, there's no evidence to support that contention."

Leeper is asking the court to set aside the county's resolution approving the transfer and all permits and approvals based on the Robles del Rio rehabilitation. He is also asking the judge to prohibit any transfers that would infringe on water savings, and award him attorney's fees.

Bridges said he believes the suit has little merit.

"There weren't any facts in the record and there aren't any facts alleged that suggest the county's determination on the transfer was incorrect or inaccurate," he said.

Although unrelated to the suit against the county, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District may hear the Robles del Rio application for transferring water credits during its meeting Nov. 20. The board rejected the transfer at its last meeting, but several board members — including Ron Chesshire, who has supported transfers and who unexpectedly opposed the Robles del Rio project — requested the matter be reconsidered.

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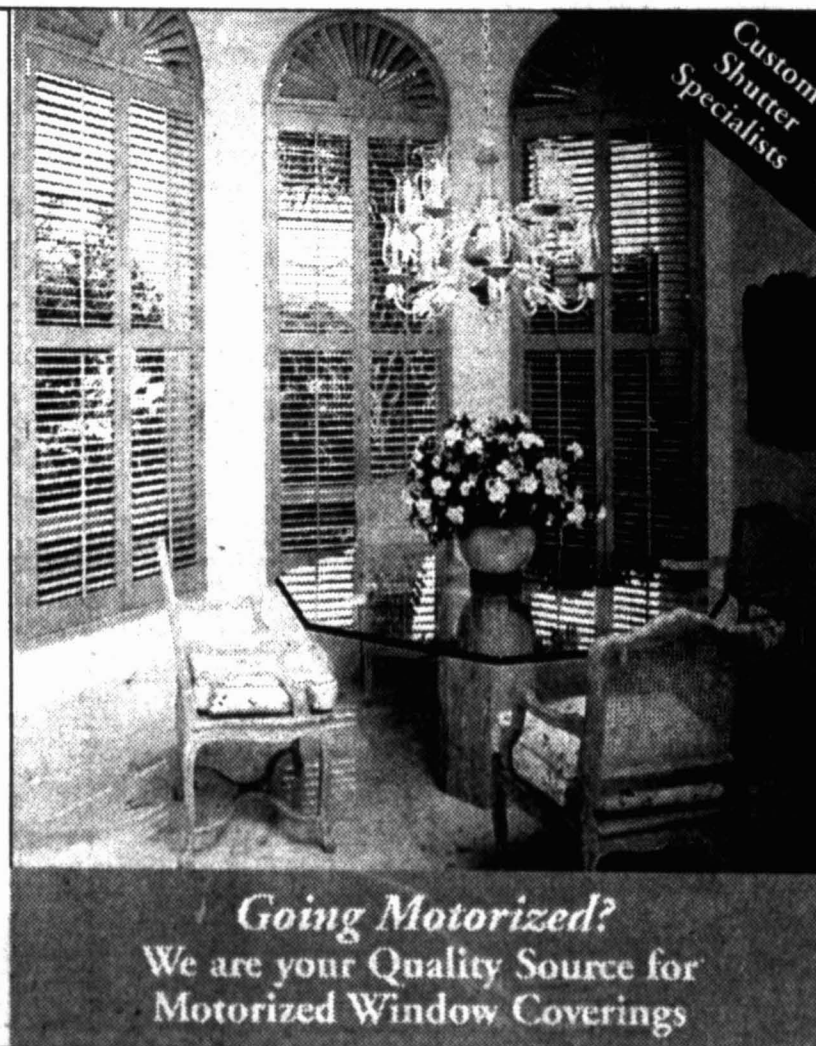
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P.G. MAY TAKE CONTROL OF UNUSED WATER CREDITS

By ROSE EVERS

THE DAYS of free market water costing up to \$100,000 per acre-foot may be coming to an end in Pacific Grove.

The P.G. City Council made a move at its Nov. 15 meeting to explore the possibility of taking control of unused water credits that are now being sold to the highest bidder by the lucky folks who own them.

"Should we monopolize the water market, admit it's a market and then get the water and sell it at an appropriate price?" was the question council member Robert Huitt posed to his fellow council mates.

That was one of the ideas that came up during a long and complex discussion about Pacific Grove's current water policies and how the city feels caught in a web of seemingly contradictory rules and regulations doled out by the water management district.

One big sore spot? Residents are given a certain allotment of water based on the number of people in their household, and then penalized for using more. But even if they were super water savers and used only half their allotment, they still couldn't add a toilet or a shower because district rules forbid it.

"It makes no sense," said outgoing council member Christine Martine.

Jim Costello said it was time for the city to "start harassing" the district to find out how much water the city should be conserving to help restore the Carmel River. Then the city could mandate conservation such as using reclaimed water at the golf course and promoting the use of captured rainwater.

'We're getting deeper and deeper into this water hole. I feel sorry for people who have these lots and can't build. We owe it to them.'

— Richard Stillwell, resident

"Give us our share, and let us cut back and then we can go out and develop systems of water," said Costello.

Some audience members advised the council that if it didn't put a stop to free market bidding on water, it would essentially be encouraging businesses with big water banks, like restaurants and laundromats, to shut down and sell off their historic water rights.

"We're getting deeper and deeper into this water hole. I feel sorry for people who have these lots and can't build. We owe it to them," said resident Richard Stillwell.

Presently the city's community reserve contains 1.73 acre-feet of water. The rights to the water are owned by the Finklang family, who rehabilitated the decrepit Grove Laundry downtown.

Critics have zeroed in on the Finklangs as profiteers for selling water for \$100,000 per acre-foot. It was intended for commercial or civic projects, but the city is renegotiating its contract with the Finklangs to include the possibility of adding residential uses to the deal, at a price yet to be hammered out.

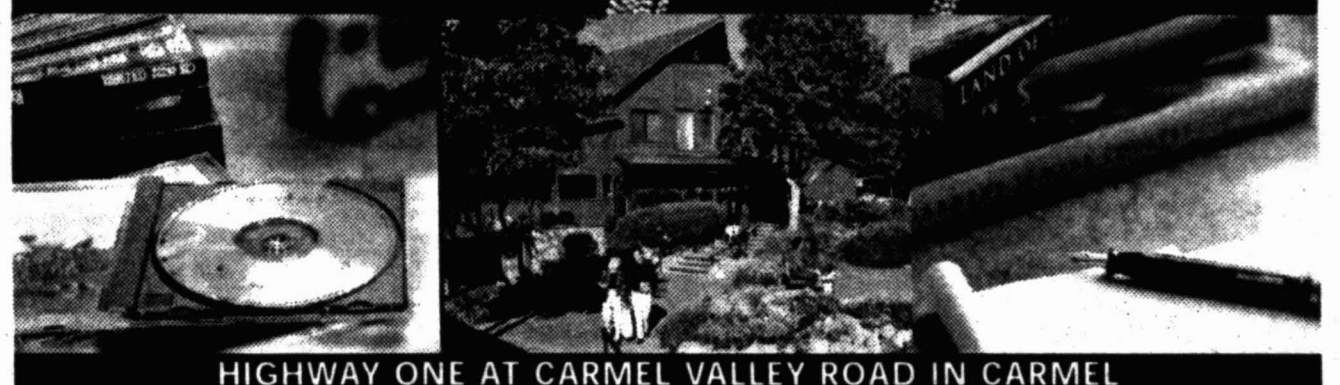
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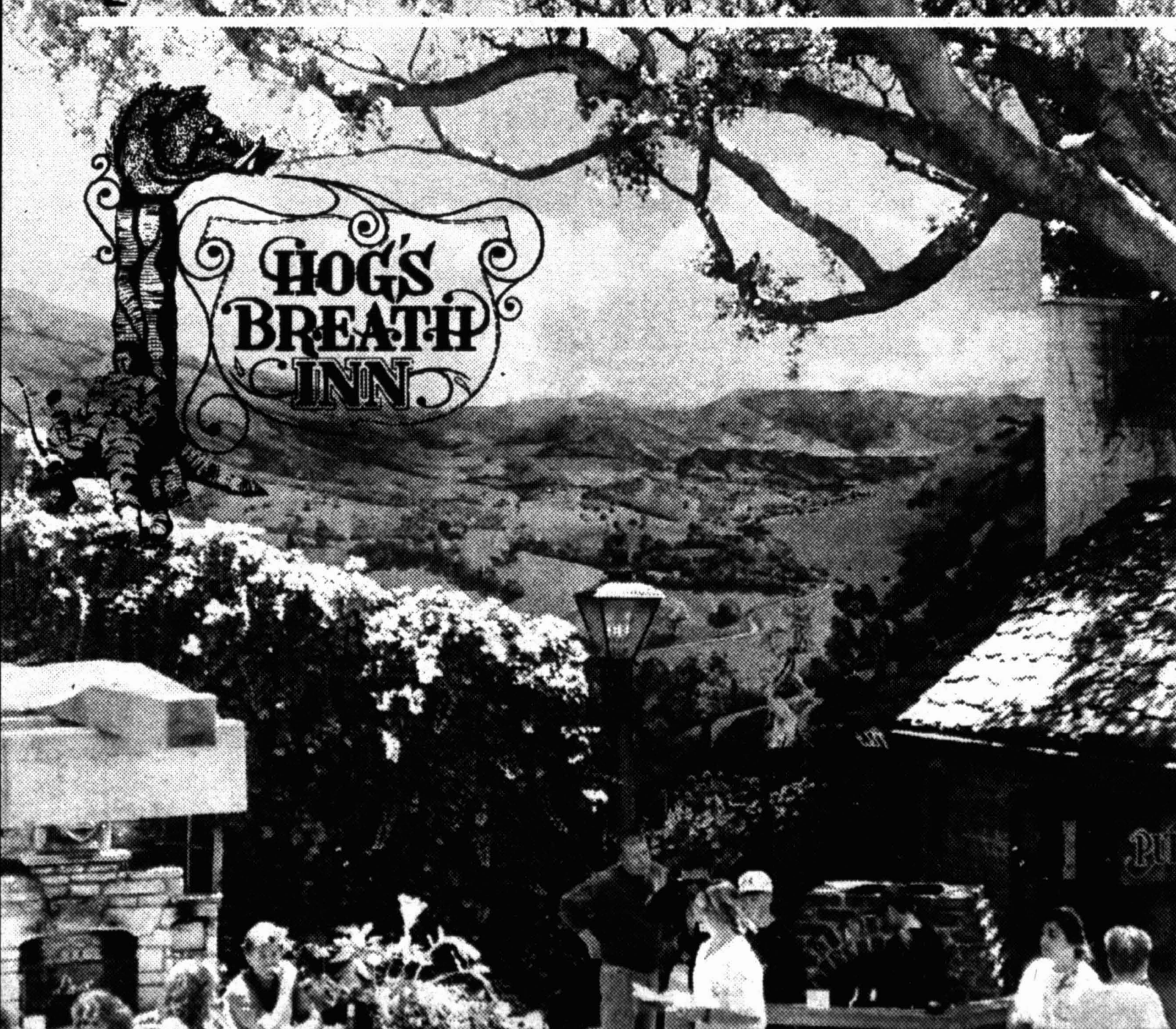
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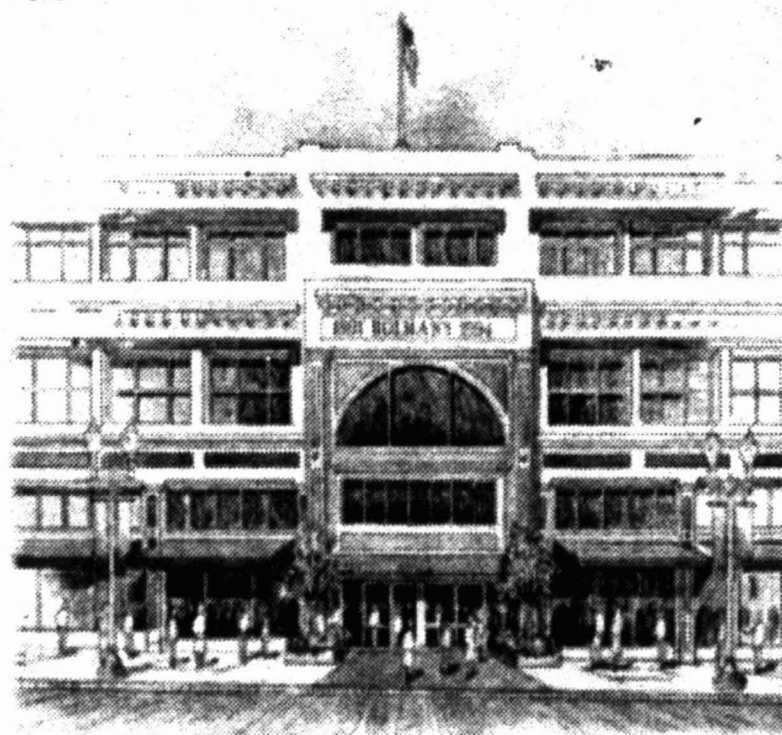
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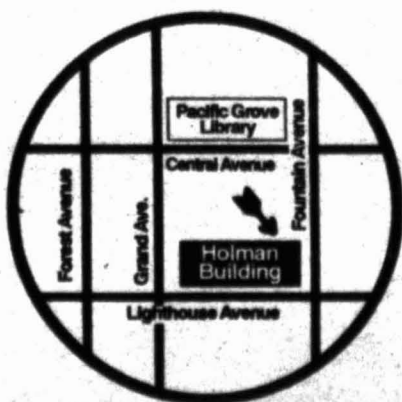
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Beloved Mission Ranch waiter on long road to recovery

By TAMARA GRIPPI

ERMIE OSIAN, the popular Mission Ranch waiter who was paralyzed after suffering a massive stroke last April, is back home, making slow but steady progress to recovery.

After several months of physical therapy at The Rehab Place in Morgan Hill, Osian has regained all feeling on his left side and is regaining the ability to use the muscles on the right side of his body.

Osian will undergo the rest of his long recovery at home with his wife, Jennifer, and their daughter, Andrea, who will celebrate her first birthday in December. Friends reported Osian has accomplished several small but important victories.

"He's strong enough to sit up and stay [sitting]," said Annie Basile, one of Osian's co-workers who has been in close contact with the family. "He's using his right leg a little bit, trying to take steps."

Since regaining the use of his facial muscles, Osian can smile, eat and is learning to drink water again.

However, Osian still has challenges. Overcoming paralysis is only half the battle. Now he has to relearn how to use his muscles.

"He needs intense re-learning of speech and manual writing — communication skills so he can stop being so frustrated," Basile said. "He knows exactly what he wants to say" but he can't form the words.

Osian has no lack of motivation. On one recent trip to see a specialist, Osian attempted to get out of the car and into the wheelchair by himself, Basile said.

"And he almost did it," she said.

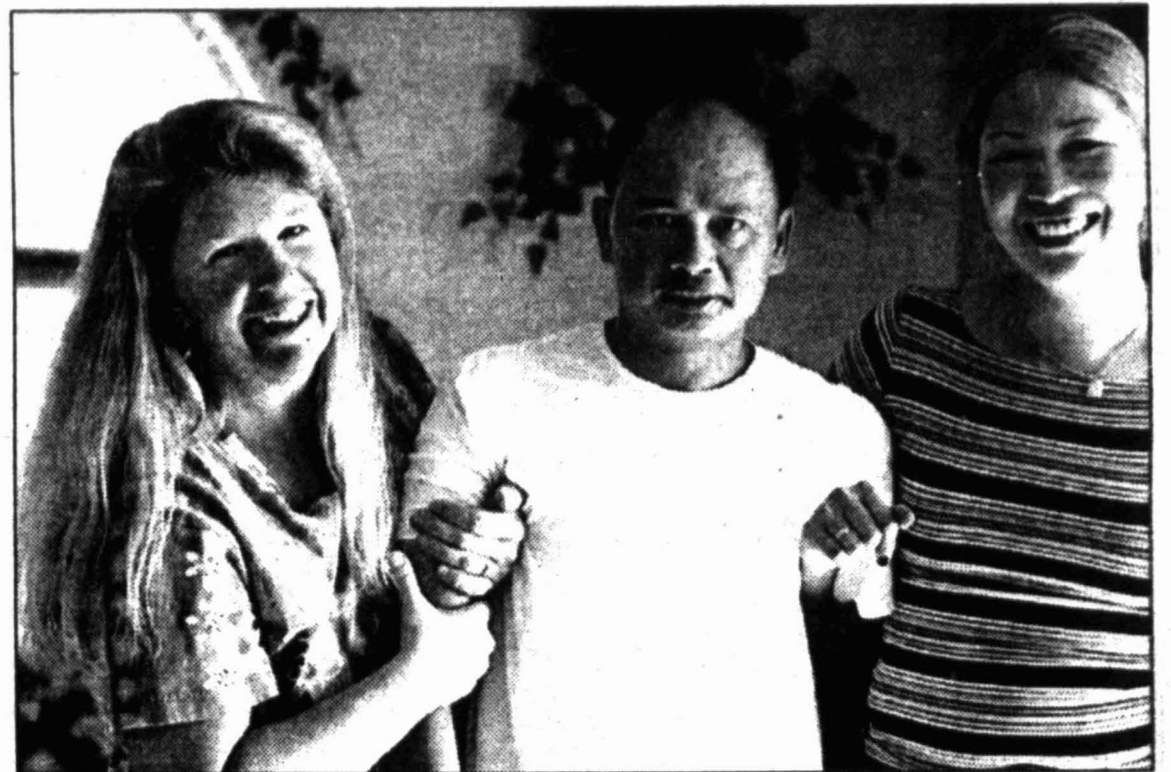
While Jennifer Osian has been trained to care for her

husband at home, the couple hopes to find a physical therapist who can teach Ernie how to walk and talk again.

"Jennifer has been wonderful with him," Basile said. "She's an incredible strength and spirit for him."

Carol Vallaire, a therapist who specializes in Bowen Therapy — a manipulation technique that works through the nervous system — is working with Osian once a week.

Basile, who endured extensive physical therapy after being thrown from her horse,



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Ernie Osian is learning how to walk again with the help of therapist Carol Vallaire (left) and his wife, Jennifer.

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CARMEL VALLEY Village residents, told to boil their tap water because of possible bacteria contamination, may be relieved

of the extra work as early as the afternoon of Nov. 17, according to Cal-Am spokesperson Linda Morris.

The boil order came through the afternoon of Nov. 15, after construction on a Carmel Valley Road pipeline resulted in a loss of pressure in an old flow control station.

"While the contractor was working on the new [flow control station], the old one malfunctioned," causing water to drain from one area to another, according to operations manager Gerry Haas. "We got it closed and filled up, but whenever we lose pressure, we have to notify the state department of health."

The department of health's usual response is to tell residents within the contaminated water area not to drink the tap water until after Cal-Am has conducted tests for contamination. It tested once on Nov. 15 and again Nov. 16.

"We have already taken one test in conjunction with the California Department of Health Services, and are required to take another test today," Morris said Thursday. "It [the boil order] could be lifted as early as tomorrow afternoon."

In the meantime, residents from Country Club Drive to San Clemente Road are advised to boil their water for at least two minutes before using it. Bottled water is available at the Carmel Valley Community Center and the Carmel Valley Fire Department, according to Morris. Cal-Am has said it will notify customers when the precautions are lifted.

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Sandy Claws

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We learned that Mom Diane and Dad David (you'll remember them from The Clam Box restaurant) brought home an elegant soft brown leather collar for Pup, a gift they purchased for her in a Madrid, Spain boutique to match her soft brown eyes. It was discovered later the collar was stamped, Made in England, but Pup didn't care. She saves it for dress-up occasions.

Now here's a strange thing: Pup's big sister, a 7-year-old black and white long haired kitty, didn't receive a gift from Madrid, even though that's her name. Somewhat miffed, Madrid has been mollified with promises of an extra little something in her Christmas stocking.

At night, Pup, nicknamed "The Princess," sleeps companionably between Mom and Dad, with Madrid snoozing at the foot of the bed. In



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the morning, when Dad arises early, he gives Pup a breakfast biscuit in the kitchen, which she takes back to bed, chewing contentedly while Mom and Madrid try to catch a few more winks between crunches.

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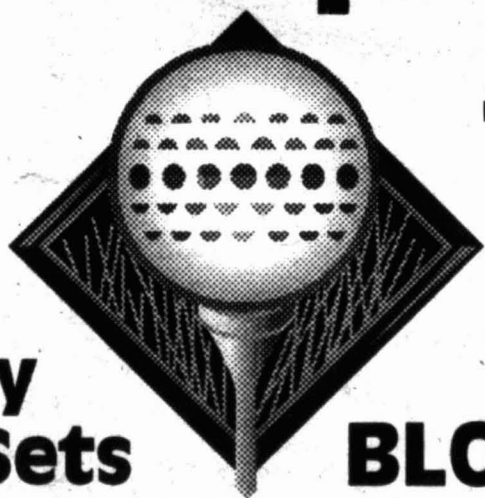
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MONTFORD (MONTE) R. BRYAN, a hiker, hunter, fisherman, bicyclist, traveler and artist, died Nov. 2. He was 87. Mr. Bryan grew up near Hollister and attended school near the small town of Paicines. He graduated from the University of California at Berkeley.



Mr. and Mrs. Bryan had their first child while living in Carmel. Since then, they resided in Lodi, Chino, Lancaster, Tracy and Vacaville. They retired to Carmel 18 years ago.

Mr. Bryan enjoyed drawing, wood and stone sculpture and attended classes for woodcarving at the Carmel Foundation.

Survivors include his wife of 63 years, Barbara; son Monte Jr. of Hollister; three

daughters, Joannie Mehring of Tracy, Patty Harrington of Benecia and Ginger Riehl of King City; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service has taken place at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel. Memorials may be sent to All Saints Church, the American Cancer Society or a favorite charity.

A memorial service is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 25 for **MORGAN WILLIAMS SNOW**, Lt. Col., Ret., U.S. Army, who died Oct. 29.

Born in 1921 in Canada, Mr. Snow spent a year in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and surveyed land in the Arctic. He is survived by his wife of 28 years, Elisabeth, and his

daughter, Margaret. By a previous marriage he has three sons: Sterling, Morgan, Jr. and Mark; three granddaughters and a great-grandson.

A celebration of his life begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25 at St. James Episcopal Church, Monterey. Memorials are suggested to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula or the donor's favorite charity.

LEO CHARLES WEBER, 94, a 40-year resident of Carmel Valley, died Nov. 13.

Mr. Weber was owner/operator of Leo Weber and Sons Painting. Following his retirement, his son and grandson carried on the business.

Mr. Weber was a third degree member of the Knights of Columbus and loved raising and riding horses.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Doris, son Donald of Carmel Valley, stepson Paul Taylor of Lancaster, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will begin at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley. The family suggests that memorials be sent to Hospice House.

LAURENCE WINANT DICKEY, a retired executive with Standard Oil Company of California and a Carmel resident of 22 years, died Nov. 5 at the age of 83.

Mr. Dickey graduated from U.C. Berkeley in 1939 where he was a member of Delta Upsilon, Skull & Keys and was captain of the rugby team. He served as a lieutenant colonel during World War II in Europe, where he received the Bronze Star. Following retirement, he was a Peace Corps volunteer, serving in Sierra Leone, and later participated in the Christian Appalachian Project in Kentucky.

Mr. Dickey was an active member of the Bohemian Club and retired to Carmel in 1978, where he joined the daily dog walkers at 7 a.m. on the beach.

He is survived by three sons, Laurence III, William and Jonathan. A memorial service will begin at 11 a.m. Nov. 22 at Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland.



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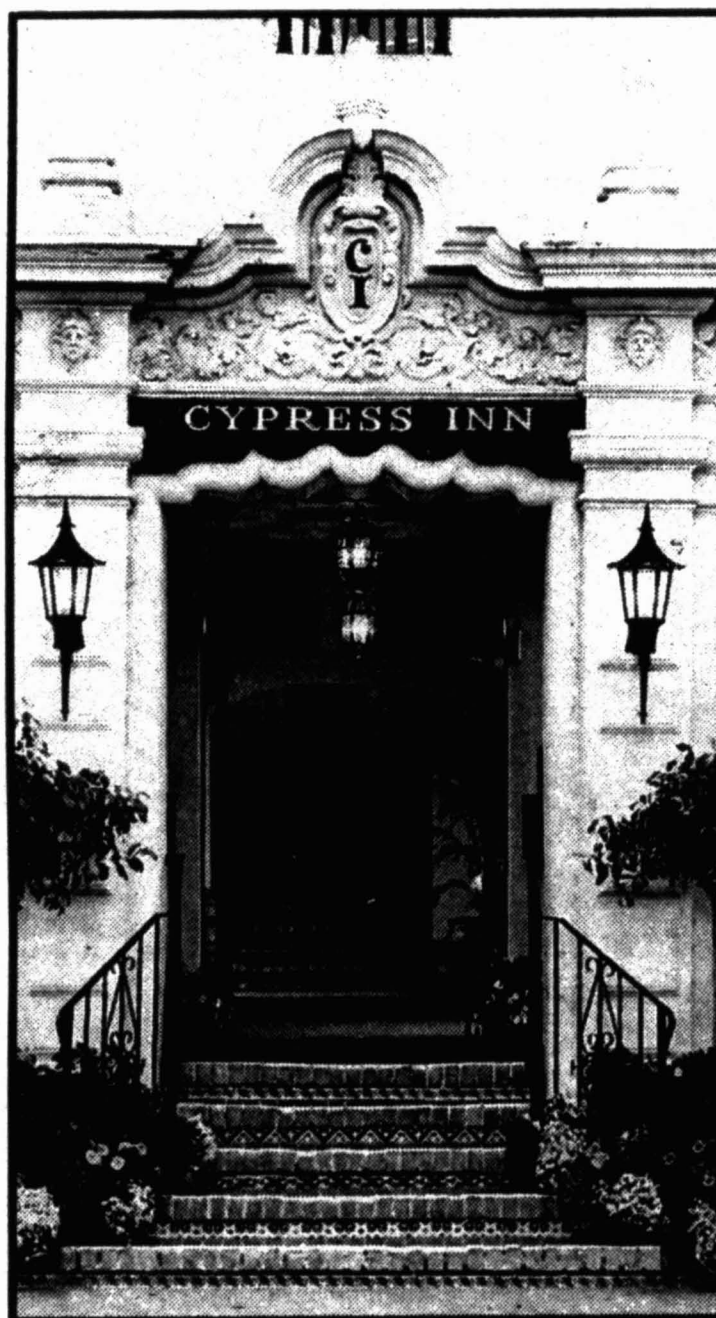


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Food & Wine

Wine no-nos for Turkey Day:

Save the cabernet and chardonnay for some other bird

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

PAIRING FOOD and wine can pose a problem: Does that old, simple rule of red wine with meat, white wine with chicken, turkey and fish still hold up?

Certainly not, according to those in the know. That little rule of thumb was OK in the '70s, when the American wine industry began promoting wine as an everyday dinner accompaniment. But in the past 30 years, as culinary acumen has become ever more sophisticated in restaurants and homes, so, too, has wine knowledge grown among the general populace — through wine appreciation clubs and societies across the country and a well informed wine press.

Whole Foods has prepared a booklet, "Thanksgiving Preparation Guide," with a "Which Wine?" section that suggests there are seven food flavor categories to consider when selecting wine as a complement: Spicy, smoked or grilled, tangy, earthy, briny/salty, classic holiday meats including turkey, roast beef and ham, and sweet desserts.

The free booklet suggests wines that go well with food within the seven categories, and is available at Whole Foods' Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey.

Sauces — one clue to wine selection

Sauces can guide you to appropriate wine selections: Most turkey gravies are light with mild seasonings, react-

ing nicely with white wines — or lighter reds such as a young pinot noir or a nouveau Beaujolais; less usual are complex sauces, full and rich, redolent with the flavor of giblets, enhanced with herbs, mushrooms, leeks — even preserved walnuts — calling for robust cabernets, Bordeaux, zesty zinfandels, aged barolos or barbarescos.

LuAnn Meador, president of Monterey Vintners and Growers Association, and vice president of Ventana Vineyards, reconfirmed that either red or white wine go well with Thanksgiving dinners. She told The Carmel Pine Cone

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Pavona keeps new syrah a secret; wins label award in Los Angeles

PURPLE PEACOCK syrah wine will be released "in a few weeks" by Pavona Wines, Inc., Monterey — a first for the winery — crafted by Aaron Mosley, Pavona's winemaker.

Mosley has more than two decades of premium wine-making to his credit, having crafted wines previously for Napa Valley's Chateau Montelena (Calistoga) and Grgich

Hills (Rutherford).

Richard Kanakaris, president of the winery, said full details on the wine are being kept under wraps until the wine is released, but said it will be bigger and bolder than other syrahs. "We're blending some old vine petite sirah into the wine to give it added richness and complexity, and we're aging the wine in new French and American oak barrels," he said.

For its distinctive '97 Pinot Noir label of fuchsia, purple and gold with a red metallic head of a peacock on black, Pavona Wines was awarded a gold medal at the 2000 New World Wine Competition in Los Angeles. The label, honored for "Best Use in Color in Label Design," was created by Flipside Graphic Design of Monterey.

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Food & Wine

From 100 choice wines, Paraiso Springs' '97 Syrah among top 10

WINE WRITER Gerald Boyd, along with wine store owners, wine buyers and restaurant sommeliers of the San Francisco Bay Area, compiled a list of 100 wines from tastings throughout the year, then winnowed down their selections to the top 10.

If you and friends conduct your own tastings at home, you might like to use the same criteria used by this panel of experts. What they look for in a wine is true-to-type or varietal; value priced in relation to quality; balance and drinkability; and aging potential, where appropriate.

According to the winery's PR director, Cathy Weidemann, Soledad's Paraiso Springs Vineyards' 1997 Syrah came in among the top 10, with these flavor accolades: "Toasted oak, black currant and spice, big concentrated flavors, long finish."

"Wine & Spirits" magazine (Oct. 2000) awarded the same syrah 91 points, and described it as "a super-saturated, fruit forward style," adding, "It's delicious."

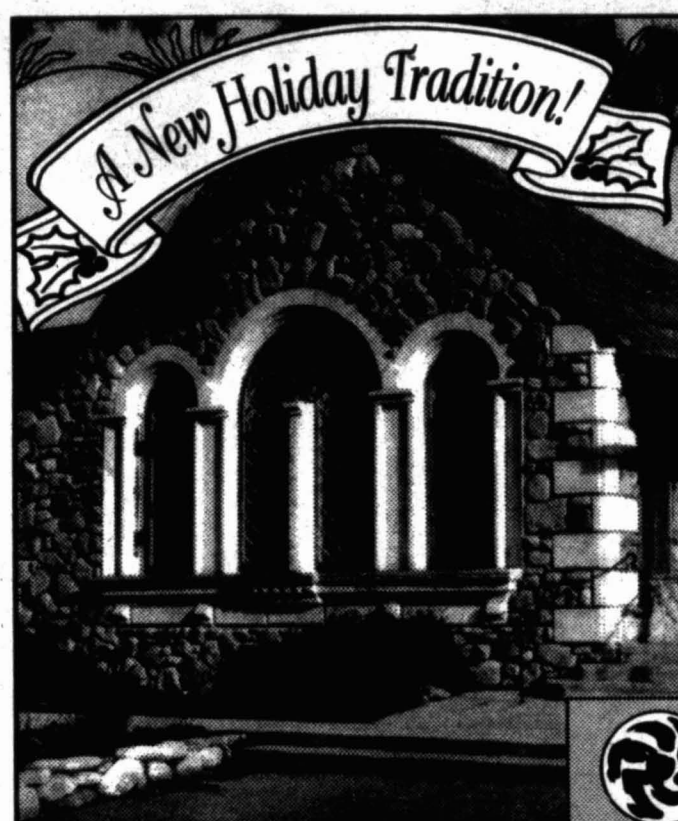
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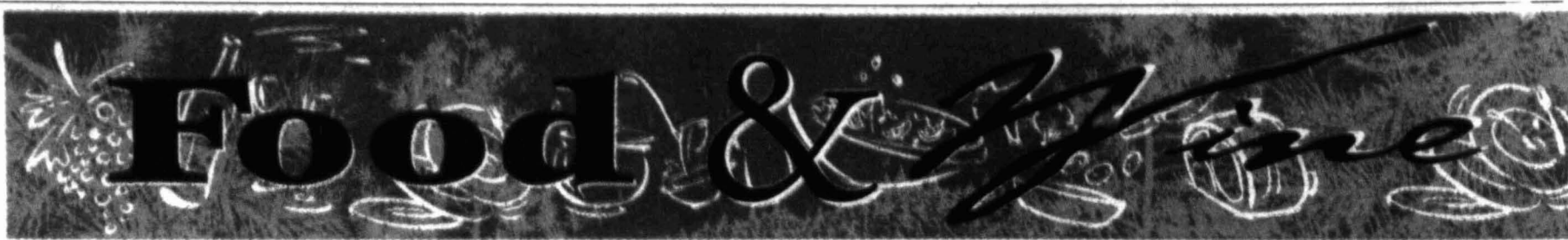
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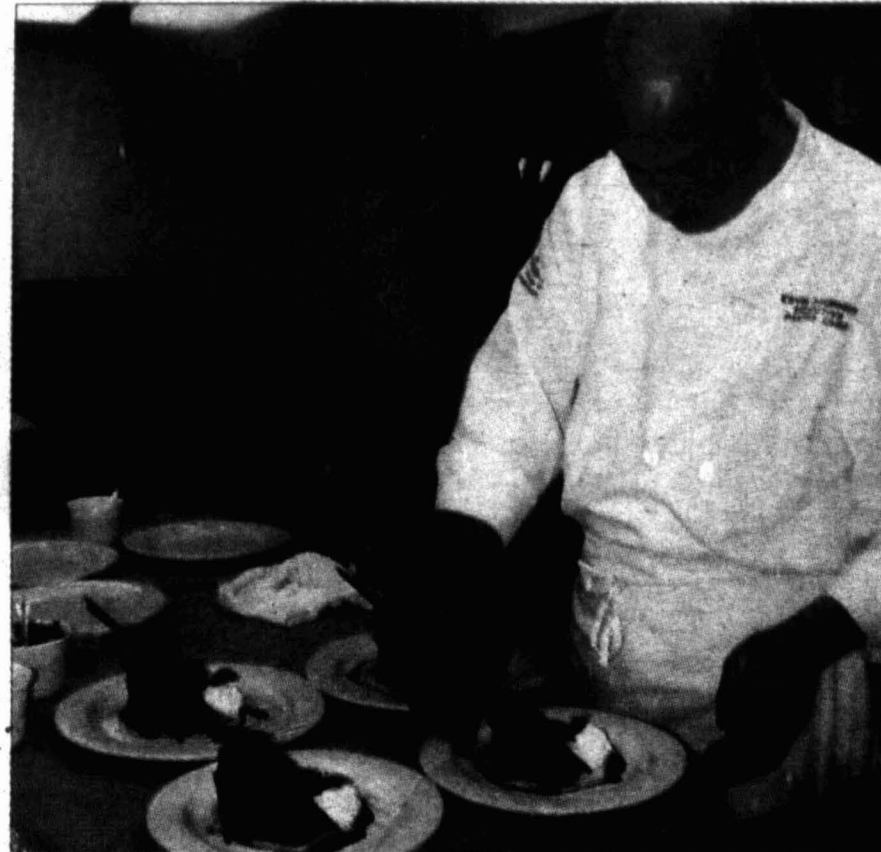


THE GILD IS ON THE PUMPKIN ...



MARTHA STEWART has no problem coming up with unique Thanksgiving table decorations year after year. But then Martha, unlike your average homemaker, has a staff of hundreds in her employ to draw from — those who aren't out at "tag sales" finding bargains galore destined to be dry-brushed or reupholstered.

Checking out decorations at local stores can inspire new ideas. Take, for instance, these pumpkins — one white, one orange — which Kristina Westphal, community relations director for Whole Foods, has gilded with craft paint. She "sponged" one, using a crumpled up paper bag dipped in paint, and the other she simply painted (or you can use spray-on gold paint). She emphasized the vertical indentations with a copper pen (or you can use felt markers), added tendrils of copper wire and glued on painted paper leaves. You can purchase the leaves in the cheese dept. — they're imported from France and used for cheese presentations — or make them yourself. The craft paint gives the pumpkins an appealing almost iridescent glow.



PHOTOS/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Executive Pastry Chef Kevin Fournier of The Lodge at Pebble Beach was one of seven distinguished local chefs who gathered in the DoubleTree Hotel kitchen on Oct. 24 to prepare tentative dish samples for each of the seven courses at the 10th annual "Feast for AIDS" banquet. Scheduled as a Dec. 10 fundraiser to benefit the Monterey County AIDS Project, the gala culinary gathering will see each of the seven chefs preparing one course of the feast for which only 350 tickets will be available at \$125 each. Here Chef Fournier adds a marzipan red ribbon as a finishing touch to a chocolate espresso brownie mousse cake, but decided later to go with a pear brown butter bread pudding with ginger tile and crème fraîche ice cream. Interested in tasting this for yourself? Call Jeffrey Kongsli at 772-8200, ext. 13.

WINE SELECTION

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that at Chez Meador, "This is what we would serve with turkey: A medium dry Ventana Gewürtztraminer '97 or '98. It has a residual sugar of 1.5 and a really good acidity. Another white wine for Thanksgiving is our 100 percent dry chenin blanc. For a red wine, we would serve our Meador Estate Syrah, 1998."

Ken Rauh, who manages "A Taste of Monterey" wine tasting and sales rooms overlooking Monterey Bay at 700 Cannery Row — sponsored by Monterey County Vintners and Growers Association — passes on these suggestions for Thanksgiving:

"For a Thanksgiving meal, a pinot seems to work fairly well, or some fruity whites. Because the traditional Thanksgiving feast embraces so many flavors, it's great to serve different wines throughout the meal."

Rauh suggests starting with a sparkling wine before the feast, "to get everyone in a festive mood." He says "sparklers are often light, crisp, refreshing and will whet the appetite." If some guests prefer to stay with sparkling wines throughout the dinner, Rauh thinks it's best to select a rosé.

As for reds that go well with turkey, stay away from big, tannic wines, such as cabernet sauvignon, Rauh instructs. "Most big tannic red wines work best with rich, fatty foods," he said — and turkey just doesn't fit that description.

Better to stay with a Monterey pinot noir, with its "spicy, rich, complex flavors," Rauh suggests. A pinot works well with a variety of Thanksgiving foods and flavors — such as smoked, salty, and sweet — and "fruity reds" are a good bet too, he added, "especially if the side dishes also contain fruit, such as sausage, apple and dried cranberry stuffing, or a Waldorf salad."

As for whites, let them be fragrant, is Rauh's advice: gewürtztraminers (spicy), rieslings (mineral, apple or apricot taste), viogniers (white grape of the Rhône Valley) "which has an unexpected freshness that adventurous tasters will enjoy."

Another white wine hint from Rauh: Try a pinot grigio with your turkey, a "bracingly refreshing choice."

In conclusion, Rauh offered another no-no — this time for whites: "Whatever wine you choose, don't select chardonnay just because it's a familiar name. It goes well with fatty, creamy foods that have a lot of butter or dairy products," he said. A tasty alternative is a dry, crisp, clean pinot blanc because "it pairs well with multi-course meals. It has a balanced taste that doesn't linger on the palate."

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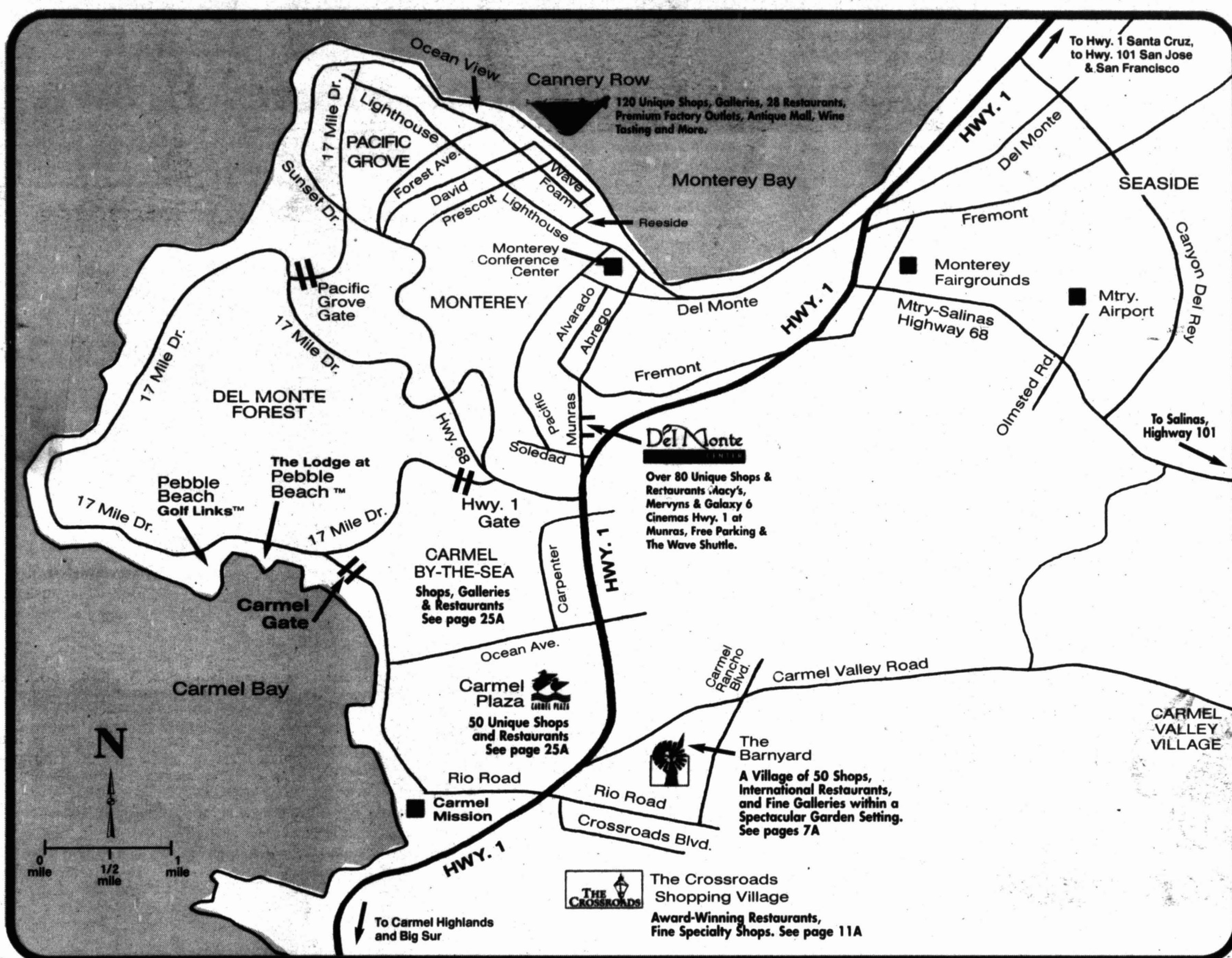
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HELGA BROWNE Scarlett is but one of the artists whose work will be displayed for sale Saturday, Nov. 18 at the annual Potters & Friends Faire in the garden quad of All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Rain or shine, the faire will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ninth and Dolores. All manner of items will be offered, including gifts and hostess gifts, stained glass, photographs, Christmas wreaths, pottery, tailored items, bird houses, textiles, decorations, ceramics, dolls, soaps, snacks and more. For information, call 626-0939.

Brazilian guitarists open Bravissima 2001

THE CARMEL Bach Festival opens its Bravissima 2001 series with a concert by Paul Galbraith and the Brazilian Guitar Quartet. Galbraith has transcribed many of Bach's works for

the guitar and he will be joined by three of his friends from São Paulo who will demonstrate how Bach has influenced composers right into contemporary times. They will present works by Bach,

Villa-Lobos, Miranda, Guarneri and Gomes. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Tickets are \$20, and seating is assigned.

To make reservations, call 624-2046.

Pacific Repertory reprises comedy



PHOTO/STEPHEN MOORER

WHAT: Michael Jacobs is Albert Einstein and John Farmanesh-Bocca plays Pablo Picasso in 'Picasso at the Lapin Agile' by Steve Martin

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17-19

WHERE: Circle Theatre at the Golden Bough Playhouse, Casanova between 8th and 9th avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea

COST: \$18 general; \$20 Saturday; \$12 seniors and \$15 on Saturday; students \$9 general and \$10 on Saturday.

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 622-0100

The big one arrives: Homecrafters' Marketplace returns to Sunset Center

WORKS BY dozens of artisans will be assembled in one spot just in time for holiday shopping during the 30th annual Homecrafters' Marketplace.

Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Artists and crafts people from the tri-county area were selected for representation at the marketplace by a jury gauging the quality and originality of their wares. The marketplace will feature original art in several mediums, not to mention crafts of all kinds and delicious treats for the table and holiday gift-giving.

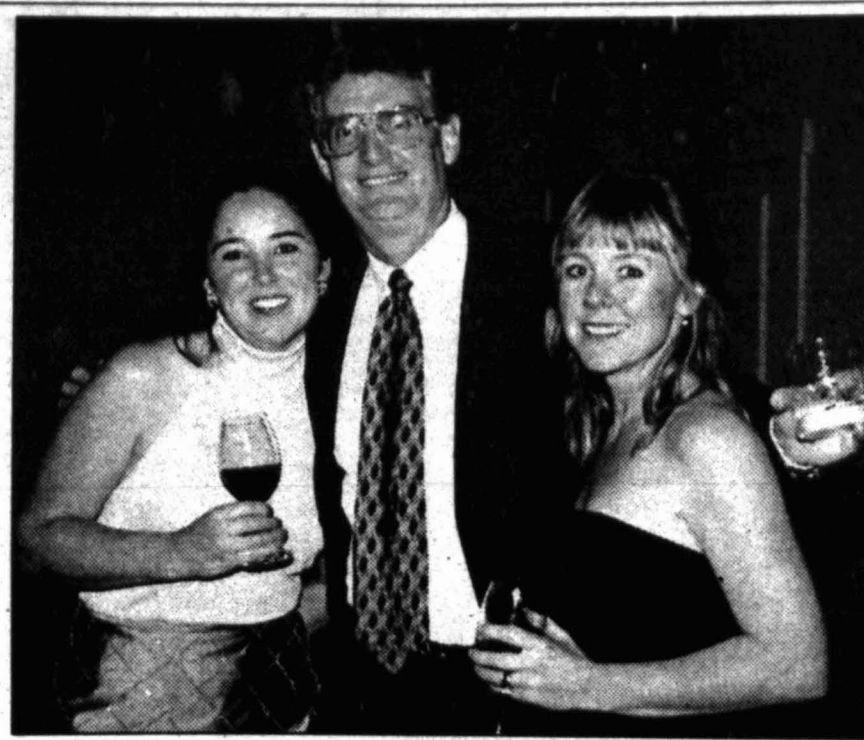
The marketplace is organized by Sunset Center. For additional information, call 624-3996.



Morley Brown accepted the Boy Scouts' Humanitarian Award from last year's award recipient, Basil Mills, at their gala.



Winemakers Frank & Christina Joyce proudly presented their latest wines at the Monterey Wine Auction & Gala.



At Carmel Valley's "Some Enchanted Evening," Mark Sliger couldn't help smiling with beauties Jennifer Crane and Christine Hatten at his side — however briefly!

Boy Scouts bestow humanitarian award on Morley Brown

WHEN TALKING golf, some may indeed think of the venerable Cypress Point Club as the bastion of exclusivity.

And others may daydream of getting an invite to Clint's Tehama Golf Club.

But I've just joined one even more exclusive than those.

It's so exclusive there's only one member in it.

Me.

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"Go and unroll the AstroTurf."

At which point my body grabs a 2-by-2-foot patch of AstroTurf, and unrolls it in my backyard

I then grab my chipping club, my bright orange balls (which are far easier to find among the geraniums and azaleas) and

within seconds am poised to make one more dent in my fence.

Terribly sorry, but membership to the AstroTurf Club is already closed.

THE MONTEREY BAY Area Council of Boy Scouts of America honored **Morley Brown**, this year's recipient of the **Humanitarian Good Turn Award**, at its annual Holiday Gala Nov. 11th at Spanish Bay.

Morley, one of the most humble, "ego-less" philanthropists who ever lived, gave new meaning to the phrase, "squirming in one's seat," as her accomplishments were enumerated. (Morley, there are only so many items you can examine in your purse!)

She found equally embarrassing the affectionate and funny profile of her provided by longtime sweetheart, **Ron Weitzman**.

After finally being handed the award by last year's recipient, **Basil Mills**, she then touched the whole room with her moving acknowledgement of everyone else's volunteer work.

"The honor should really go to all those who put their time, hearts and souls in to helping others," she said, humbly.

Many of her close friends were in attendance at the sold-out event, including **June & Morgan Stock**, **Lee & Artie Early**, **Chuck & Diane Elliott**, **Melanie & Harvey Billig**, **Pat Keil**, along with former Carmel mayor **Ken White** with wife **Jean**, and Pacific Grove's mayor **Sandy Koffman**. Morley's brother, **Dr. Whitney Brown**, was also there.

Chuck & Diane traveled from San Diego

to make it to the event, though they finally gave in, after years of visiting Carmel, and bought a cottage in town. Chuck is a former Blue Angel aviator and Diane taught school with Morley when both were just fresh out of college.

In the live auction portion of the gala, amusingly but expertly conducted by attorney **Bob Rosenthal**, Granite Construction was overwhelmingly generous, with its CEO, **David Watts**, offering everything from multiple rides on its corporate jet to a turn on a tractor.

Bob's girlfriend, golf pro **Kim Kolstad**, chatted with friends about the challenges of practicing her golf swings when the weather is uncooperative.

The United Way's **Judy Raible**, who is a member of Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay, shared details about the recent overwhelming success of the annual Soroptimists' Women's Golf Clinic, which benefits breast cancer research.

In fact, the event was such a hit that one of the returning participants, a Wells Fargo banker, wants to have the bank be a sponsor next year.



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'THE ODD COUPLE' SETTLES IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

By TOM BIRMINGHAM and ERIN GAFILL

DRIVING EAST on Carmel Valley Road was an eye-opener. We were not surprised by the line of cars which surrounded us, but were surprised when we arrived in the Village and found that the cars had several choice places to go, other than home.

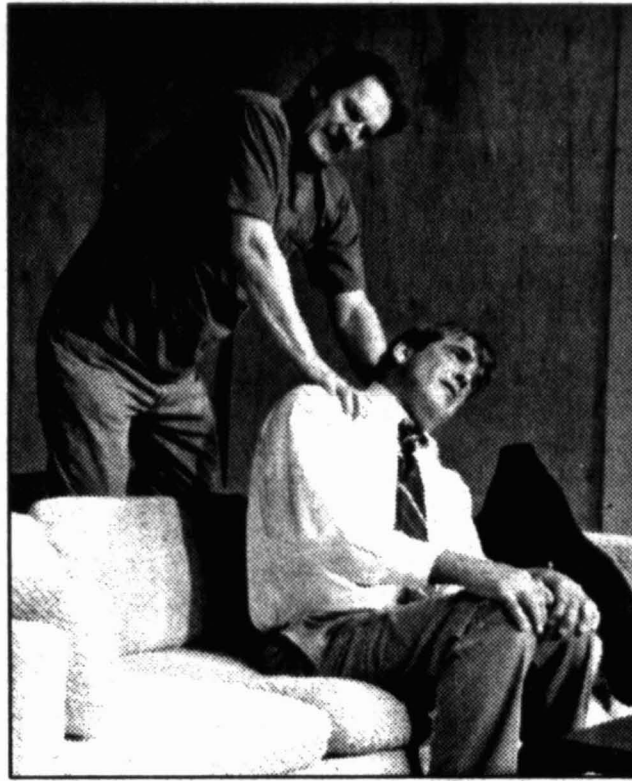
THEATER REVIEW

Carmel Valley has developed quite a neighborhood of fine restaurants. Café Rustica, The Summer House, The Corkscrew, Sole Mio and Bernardus Lodge give you more to do than just go to the theater. But, make a reservation. By the size of the crowds, we were alone in being unaware of Carmel Valley's expanded culinary community.

A dedicated troupe of local thespians opened The Magic Circle Theatre in 1999 with a commitment to celebrating performing arts through theatrical and musical performance, and by bringing its "Young Actors Workshop" to the Carmel Valley. With only a year in their new home, they already feel like an integral part of the community.

Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" completes Magic Circle's first full season in Carmel Valley Village. This play is better known for the '70s TV situation comedy than the Broadway production. Two friends, who couldn't be more different, decide to share an apartment after they split with their respective wives. Oscar (played by Larry Welch) is an incurable slob and Felix (Bob Lake) a neat freak.

The story begins in Oscar's apartment as several friends gather for their weekly card game. While the five try to enjoy an evening of cards, drinks and cigars, they wonder what has become of Felix. The script never develops these characters more than needed to move the story along, but several of the players hold their own. Garland Thompson, Jr. is excellent as Speed, who just wants to play poker. Once again, the Magic Circle displays a keen appreciation of life on the east side of the Hudson River.



PHOTO/STEVE COHEN

Incurable slob Oscar (Larry Welch) administers a much-needed shoulder massage to Felix (Bob Lake) in the Magic Circle production of "The Odd Couple."

Larry Welch's fine performance as Oscar provides the lion's share of the laughs in the first act. He also informs his character with a human side. When he takes a phone call from his young son, recently moved to the West Coast, he shows us the pain of a father left behind. Welch's gruff humanity elevates the performance, and ultimately the whole production, above slapstick and caricature.

When Bob Lake's Felix comes on stage toward the end of the first act, a discordant note is struck, which is only partly intentional. Lake interprets the part by affecting a series of mannerisms and quirks to build his character. His neatness and obsessive-compulsive behaviorisms don't quite jibe with the spirit of the ensemble.

This is comedy, however, and suspension of belief is not as important when the audience is laughing. "Odd Couple" does offer an evening of laughs. By the end of the first act, cast members are chasing each other through the kitchen and trading punch lines

like a scene from a Marx Brothers movie.

The production loses pace in the second act. There is a second brief intermission between two scenes in act two and another to set the stage for act three. During these breaks stage hands (and a player) come out to reset the apartment with stage lights at full. This interruption works to break the evening's reveries and it seems that the players could have accomplished most of this work during the action.

The set, however, is excellent. With windows facing a brick wall, a tiny walk-in kitchen and a compact living room, designer Laura Cote (who also plays the role of Cecily Pigeon with giggly gusto) has done fine work. The play begins with trash, dirty laundry and empty glasses strewn about. By the beginning of the second act, the same apartment is made pristine by Felix's com-

pulsive touch. If the stage crew is hiring out as maids on the side, they should give me a call.

Fundamentally, this was a fun, but imperfect evening. The play was more TV sitcom than serious theatre, and the uneven pace kept us from just relaxing and enjoying ourselves. With some tightening-up, this could get better as the run continues.

WHAT: Neil Simon's comedy, 'The Odd Couple'

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays until Dec. 3

WHERE: Magic Circle Center for the Arts, 8 El Caminito (off Carmel Valley Road), Carmel Valley Village

COST: \$15 general; discounts for seniors, military and anyone age 25 or younger

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Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Brazilian born, Weber Iago is a world-class jazz pianist

YET ANOTHER world class musician that calls the Monterey Peninsula home, pianist **Weber Iago** (nee Drummond) performs this Saturday evening (Nov. 18) at the Jazz & Blues Company in Carmel. Born in Rio de Janeiro in 1962, Iago

is a classically trained musician who was awarded second prize at the First Composition Competition at the Brazilian Conservatory of Music at only 13. The prolific Iago's music is inspired by classical structure, by the experimentations of modern jazz and the cultural wealth of his native Brazil.

Moving here in 1990, Iago has become a fixture, performing regularly at the Inn at Spanish Bay and the Highlands Inn. He has released two CDs with Brazilian guitarist Romero Lubambo ("Face to Face" and

"Two") and has contributed numerous compositions to a host of other jazz musicians including Jeff Linsky, Kenny Stahl and Ali Reyerson.

In 1998 Iago toured Japan as musical director for the legendary Brazilian Tamba Trio and currently he is putting the finishing touches on his latest CDs, "Os Filhos do Vento" (Children of the Wind) and "Lively Hush," a live recording made at the 1998 Carmel Performing Arts Festival. A brilliant innovator, Iago composes with harmonic richness and intensity.

He performs Saturday along with bassist **Vaderlei Pereira** and drummer **Itaiguara Brandao**. Iago will perform mostly original material and he stresses that this concert will differ from his regular engagements. "The musicians are very special and in a concert setting we will be able to take more liberties

... to play out more." Cover is \$25.

Rasa, the Marin County based duo of singer **Kim Waters** and multi-instrumentalist **Hams Christian**, will perform this Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at Carleton Hall in the Church of Religious Science Building on Franklin Street in Monterey. Inspired by the ancient Vedic culture of India, Rasa performs contemporary interpretations of Indian devotional love songs, sung in Bengali and Sanskrit and played on cello,



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Oh, happy day — return of 'Inns of Distinction Tour' set for Dec. 3

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

SO ENTHUSIASTIC were Carmelites and visitors with last year's "Inns of Distinction Tour" sponsored by the Carmel Heritage Society, another is planned from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3 — with 12 Carmel inns set for viewing.

Not only that, but 12 Carmel restaurants and 14 Monterey County wineries will be cosetting touring guests with food and wine at the various inns.

PLUGGED IN

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sarangi, nyckelharp, sitara, fretless bass and electronic instruments. Tickets are \$13 in advance or \$15 at the door. Call 373-7379 for more information.

At Morgan's Coffee and Tea on Washington Street in Monterey, local performers B.C. Louis and Joe Roesser appear tonight (Nov. 17) playing a variety of originals and cover tunes from their idols Bob Dylan, Woodie Guthrie, John Prine and Gordon Lightfoot. Owner Morgan Christopher calls Louis and Roesser, "two of the most interesting and seldom heard performers on the Monterey Peninsula." 8 p.m. showtime. \$5 cover.

Saturday night at Morgan's, San Diego bluegrass band Nickel Creek appears in support of their self-titled debut Sugar Hill Records release. Nominated International Bluegrass Music Association Emerging Artist of the Year in 1999, Nickel Creek combines originality and soul with jaw-dropping musicianship. Formed in 1990 the quartet presses the boundaries of traditional bluegrass, blending tones and textures (not to mention numerous genres) in thoughtful creative arrangements. 8 p.m. showtime. \$10 cover at the door.

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Participating inns are: Briarwood Inn, Carmel Country Inn, Carriage House, Cypress Inn, Happy Landing, Horizon Inn, La Playa, Normandy Inn, Pine Inn, Sandpiper Inn, Sea View Inn and Vagabond House.

Last year a sudden squall drenched those going from inn to inn, but so enthusiastic were inn tourers, many continued on to see each and every charming hotel, even though umbrellas were turned inside out by the wind, and coiffures were sodden.

Tickets are \$25 — with Carmel Heritage Society members garnering a break at \$20 — and may be purchased at all the inns the day of the tour. Advance tickets can be reserved by calling the Carmel Heritage Society at 624-4447.

New art show opens in C.V. Village

The Artisan's Hand will host a reception from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 to honor new works by Tracey Adams, Norman Foster, Heidi Hybl, Mira Kamada, Patricia Reed, Marie-Louise Rouff, Robin Sawyer and Michel Tsouris. The gallery is at 19-E Carmel Valley Road in the Village. For information, call 659-2250.

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Save 2pm on Sunday, November 19 for a book signing at BAY BOOKS by special author, Peter Grose. It's OPERATION ROLLBACK, the story of America's secret war behind the Iron Curtain.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING to you all — shops, services and readers. It's good to be back!

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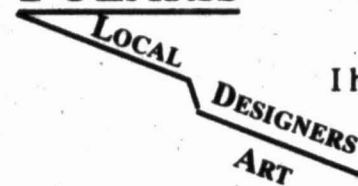
WHAT'S NEW with Meg

Lots of information today — from cameras to alpaca sweaters. Enjoy!

St. Nick's Loft

Walk in the door and you'll feel delight, excitement, anticipation. I'm speaking of ST. NICK'S LOFT, of course, the shop so full of sparkle, fun and pleasure, you'll feel you're in a beautiful pine forest with tree after tree decorated brilliantly. This year-round Christmas shop is full of handblown ornaments from Bavaria, lead tinsel icicles from Austria, St. Nick teddy bears, carollers, nativity scenes and the many traditional nutcrackers for which they're so well known. How about a golf-playing Santa? Do walk in the door! The Barnyard. 622-7144.

POLARIS



Karen has a beautiful selection of holiday separates from Italian and French designers, as well as "one-of-a-kind" separates by local artist, Annette Schneider, in beautiful European hand-spun wools. You'll find a new collection of velvet pants and jackets, lovely silk chiffons by Carter Smith; and generally speaking, a whole new array of festive party wear! Those parties will be here before you know it, remember! The Barnyard, across from Hedi's, Carmel. 624-0859.



May has a shopful of gifts related to dogs, of course, including stationery, magnets, ornaments, key chains, ETC. And just arrived, those attractive handmade Advent Calendars for your dog. In green felt, Christmas tree shape, with a star at the top — 24 little milkbone in 24 little pockets. You can count on being extra-loved! Don't wait too long, these calendars are VERY popular. Across from the Barnyard, Carmel.

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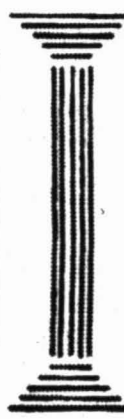
You're going to find big changes at one of your favorite shops, CHATTER-BAUX. The new owners, Pamela Tade and her husband, have brought in more new upper-scale clothing as well as the usual shopful of consignment clothes. (By the way, you can consign clothes and call at any time to see how they're selling.) What's new? Infant to size 6 line called Azcorba; Heart Stings (no where else on peninsula) infant to size 7, boys and girls; Mud Pie line of boxes, piggy banks, music boxes; Italian leather baby shoes; Danforth pewter cups, frames, spoons, etc. See what I mean? 157 Fountain, PG. 647-8701.

Prim & Proper



You might say the holidays have come to PRIM & PROPER. I suggest you arrive soon and see Dea's sparkling jackets, her black stretch velvet pants and the beautiful shirts and tops, also in black velvet. By all means, try one of the shawls in black velvet with its striking red lining or the lamb's wool shawl covered with floral red roses with those velvets. You'll be party-ready! While there, why not pick up a stocking stuffer or two such as pins, gloves, jewelry? Suggest you arrive fairly soon cause Dea's stock moves! 553 Lighthouse, PG. 372-5563.

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Marge has just received a new shipment of Leon Levin which includes sooo much: turtleneck pullovers, print blouses with matching pants (also in a beautiful shade of solid salmon; short suede jacket in brick red and well priced; Robert Scott cotton and hand knit wools, mostly cardigans, plus a delightful novelty Christmas sweater! Merino wool cardigans, also, which will make perfect gifts. Better drop by soon! San Carlos Plaza, next to Thinker Toys, Carmel. 626-0276.

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Egyptian pyramids built with Aztec know-how?

AS PROMISED, we'll be reviewing in this column most of the books that have been stacking up on and around our newsroom desk — but we'll have to take on two or three at a time until we've caught up. This week, two reviews and some notices:

"THE BIG CASINO" by Merrill K. Albert (145-page soft cover, Vantage Press, New York; \$9.95): Retired trial lawyer Merrill K. Albert told us he wrote most of this book in our own Harrison Memorial Library because it's an excellent research center and besides, Harrison has such a Maybean atmosphere. Albert resides on Balboa Island, Newport Beach.

In "The Big Casino," protagonist Max Allenby, a successful lawyer in his 40s, is stunned to learn he has "the big casino" — cancer. He makes a calculated choice not to undergo chemotherapy, but to commit suicide instead. He leaps from a cruise ship at midnight into the ink black sea, but finds he cannot die: His mouth and nose won't open to receive the water's *coup de grâce*. Miraculously surfacing, he stays afloat until rescued by a passing schooner.

Enter super model Anne Arpels, with intelligence to match her beauty, sailing to Costa Rica to meet a doctor specializing in plant medicines of the Amazon to learn what she can about a rumored cancer cure. The lawyer and the model fall in love, survive a storm at sea, and once in Costa Rica, pursue a dangerous jungle trek in search of a particular giant plant with curative power.

The trek is well done, the love scenes, albeit short, are intensely graphic (beware if you are squeamish), but the sea voyage is the best part. Author Albert, a Chief Officer in the Merchant marines during WW II, writes of guiding a schooner through a hazardous storm with such verisimili-

tude we feel as if we're on the high seas, not knowing whether we'll make it to Costa Rica at all.

But there are two chapters — while Max and Anne sail toward Central America — in which they discuss passionately and intellectually an expanding universe, and Egypt and the legend of Atlantis. While it's clear that the author uses the novel as a vehicle to put forth his theory that the pyramids of Egypt were built using the knowledge of the ancient Aztecs, nevertheless, it holds up as a well plotted novel. His contention is that in antiquity there was an interaction between Egypt and Meso-America made possible through westward transatlantic voyages on reed rafts, using the winds and the Gulf Stream current as "conveyors" — much as Thor Heyerdahl, whom Albert has interviewed, described in "Early Man and the Ocean." Albert's points are well argued and provide food for thought.

While the book is otherwise very well written, the author gives little attention to Max's daughter and one of Anne's would-be suitors, which we found puzzling, in that other characterizations were fairly well defined. All in all, the book is a good read and Albert's theories worth contemplating. Available for \$9.95 at local bookstores.



By Margot Petit
Nichols

"SECOND SKIN," poems and photographs by Helen MacKinlay: Strong, masculine, spare, well wrought poems, some with exotic Singapore settings, illustrated with the poet's own photographs of male and female nudes. MacKinlay, who resides in Pebble Beach, writes about subjects she knows well: running marathons, climbing mountains, seasons, remembrances of her mother, observations of the exotic, nature itself. Her images, both sensual and erotic, are sometimes from the standpoint of an observer, as when she writes of a 34-year old Chinese woman, just dead, honored by her parents at the viewing: "*The procession of priests begins/ friends yawn, orchids quiver, cymbals clash/ Her father weeps. Between her frozen lips/ he places a sea green pearl of great price/ Her mother remembers the expensive ginseng/ that couldn't save her life.*"

The slim book is tastefully wrought, too, with creamy vellum pages and end papers of green rice paper shot through with gold. Available at The Thunderbird Bookshop. Retail for \$15.

BOOK WORM has turned: Recently moved from its former quarters at 121 Lighthouse, Monterey, where parking was sparse and somewhat hazardous, Book Worm is now ensconced in a terrific location (formerly Lighthouse Bookstore) with parking in the rear: 600 Lighthouse Ave. on the corner of Hoffman — right across Lighthouse from Old Capital Books. Owner Carla Benjam and her seemingly billions of quality second-hand books are settling in nicely. Imagine moving all those books *twice* — actually three times, counting the move from Salinas. This is one of those bookshops with well categorized sections and a knowledgeable owner. Open Monday through Saturday, 1 to 7 p.m. and

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Louise Bernikow

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"BARK IF You Love Me" is the title of

Louise Bernikow's book which she will be signing, along with her dog Libro, from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, appropriately at the dog-friendly Cypress Inn, Lincoln at Seventh, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Bernikow is a New Yorker who talks about the personal pleasures of animal ownership. "I'd been content in my life, but not inspired, not powerful. Libro had, perhaps, come to bring back the magic." The 208-page hardcover is published by Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and retails for \$18.95

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STUART MILLER, Carmel consultant to authors, has helped many a writer, and would-be author, with the job of writing and editing, helping guide a project in the right direction, assisting in obtaining an agent, and much more. Who better to do this than a published author (six books), with a Ph.D. from Yale, a former professor of comparative literature at U.C.

Berkeley and acquisitions editor for Viking Press and Addison-Wesley? He lived and wrote in Europe for eight years and was vice-president of the Esalen Institute in Big Sur from 1968 to 1972. Miller: "If you've ever tried to write a book or even thought about it seriously, you know it can be a pretty daunting undertaking. It takes hard work over long hours." Miller edits, directs, coaches. For information, call 622-7645.

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POET BONNIE Gartshore will be signing copies of her new poetry book, "Taking My Cue From the Walrus," from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. For information, call 624-1803.

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LAST CHANCE this year to donate books to Friends of Harrison Memorial Library — for their sale next year — is the morning of Nov. 21. Bring books to The Scout House, corner of Mission and Eighth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Donations can be made again in the new year, beginning Jan. 2 and continuing every Tuesday morning until the Friends' book sale in August.

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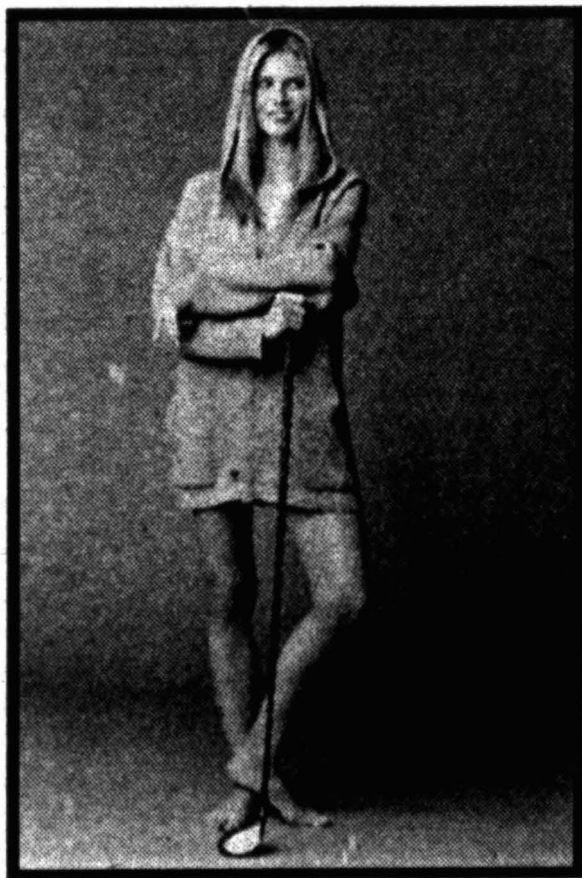
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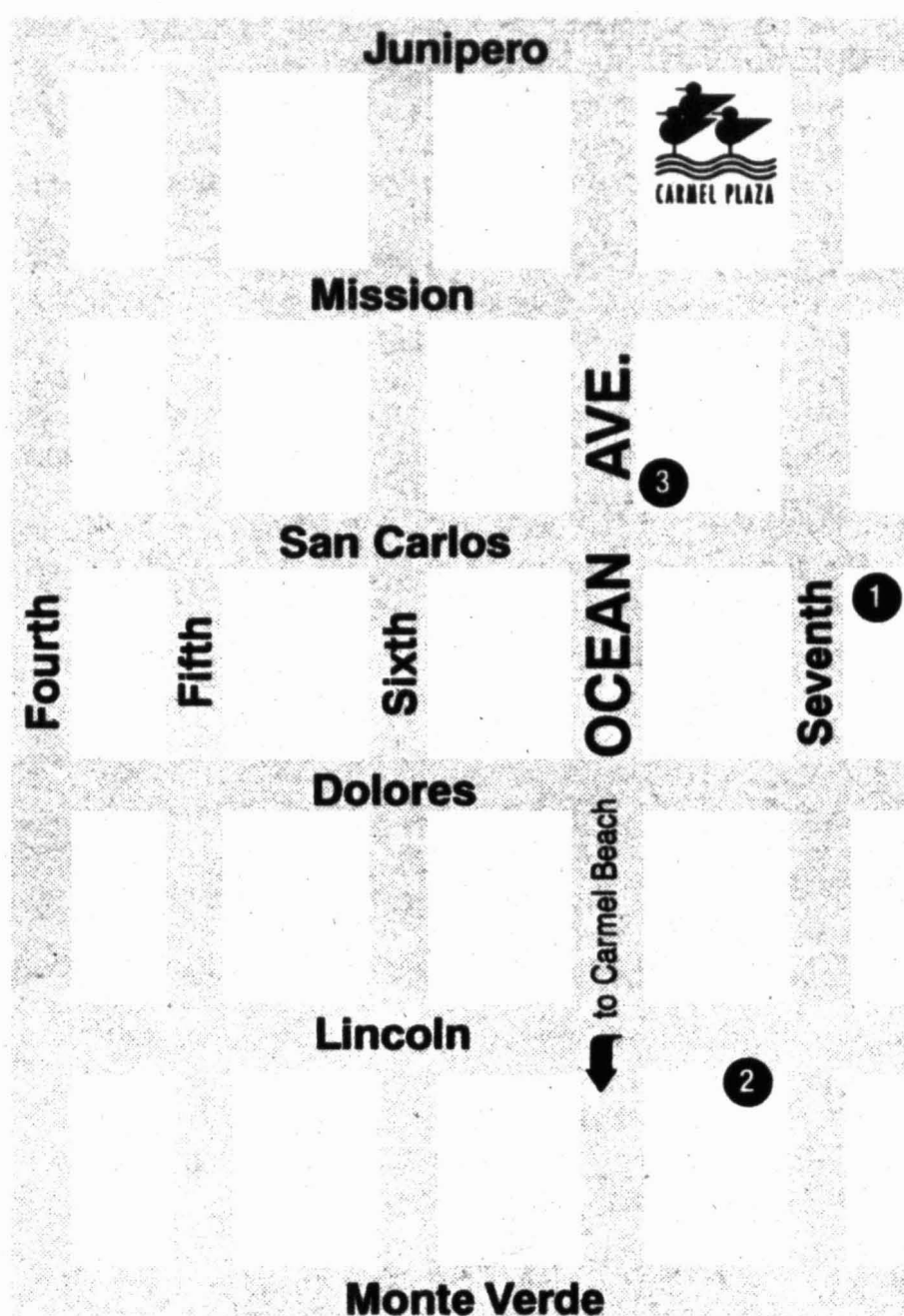
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In any case, hats off to Morley Brown, who we thank for being an inspiration to all.

Wine auction gala benefits Kinship Center

The Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association held its Wine Auction & Gala on Nov. 10th in the wonderful setting of the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

As proceeds were to be shared with the Kinship Center, the latter pulled out all stops in organizing the evening's auction.

In a breathtaking exercise of speed — given that the aquarium closed at 6 p.m. and guests were due to arrive just an hour later — glittering treasure chests, designed by Kinship board members and staff, were filled with wines and treats and placed in an awesome display. (The auction eventually raised more than \$30,000.)

The Kinship crowd included development director Michelle Noseworthy, event committee member Ann Meves, Leigh Cecka and board member Cindy Holley.

Cindy, by the way, wore a striking St. John formal evening suit.

On the other side of the aquarium hall, Vintners Association event coordinator Amy Eldredge directed similar frenetic activity, finishing up the dinner tables just moments before the gates opened for the guests.

Doug Meador, in the meantime, entertained friends Jack & Robin Bennett of Seattle. Developer Jack, incidentally, just completed the renovation of the city's Space Needle.

Doug is in fact "Mr." Luann Meador — event chair and association president.

Dentist Frank Joyce joined, a few years ago, a growing number of doctors making a midlife change in work. He and wife Christina threw their efforts into winemaking and now have a small boutique winery, Chateau Christina, in Carmel Valley.

"It's all hand done," Frank stated.

Definitely "Some Enchanted Evening"

On Nov. 11, it was time again for the annual Some Enchanted Evening Gala of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, just turned 50.

Held at Bernardus Lodge, the group dedicated the evening to the Founder's Circle, consisting of Lou & Ruth Allaire, Phyllis Crockett, Louis Gardner, Barbara Porter and Ed Haber.

Barbara Porter and Leslie Voss, who just retired as board president last month, were still feeling chilled to the bone

from the weather. "It's suddenly the Arctic circle!" Leslie exclaimed. "We held the silent auction indoors, thinking it might rain," she explained, "but this cold would have been just as bad!"

By the way, Leslie was thrilled that the group's fundraising efforts had raised the money needed for a new pool house.

New president Rick Simms is now bracing for the process of lining up contractors and the like. "But we would still love to have volunteers help with the project," Rick added.

Ward & Jennifer Crane caught up with friends Ron & Perilyn Gertz and Christine Hatten.

Both Jennifer and Christine have young kids who use the community facilities "all the time." Jennifer pointed out that many of the guests were parents of young kids. "Strangely, many here have kids in kindergarten and second grade," she observed.

Deborah & Ed Kramer carefully checked out every silent auction item. Formerly of Saratoga ("we eventually saw the error of our ways . . ."), they moved to the Valley three years ago.

Despite a great band, dancing was not in the cards for Loly Hogans this evening. She was still on crutches from knee surgery which required a 10-week recovery period.

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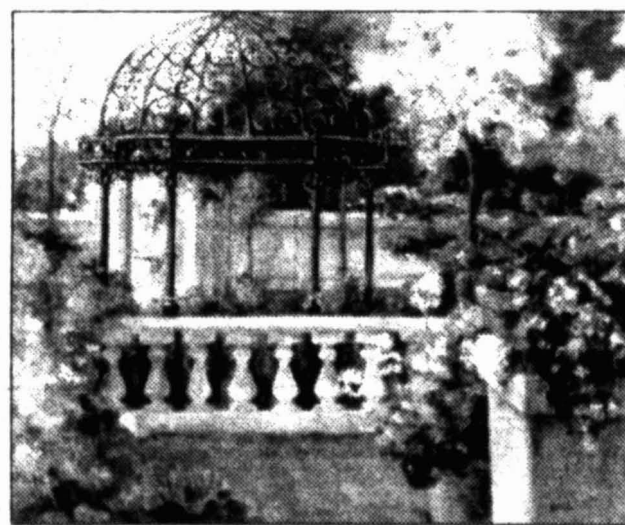
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The volunteer mail delivery system — which will be available six days a week — could be up and running within a few weeks, he said.

"We'll be responding to everybody who calls us," Rodocker said. "We'll provide volunteers and attend to the most critical cases first." He said the volunteers would also deliver The Pine Cone every Friday to homebound residents who request it.

Last week, the city council passed a 45-day ban on mailboxes and street addresses which can be extended for up to two years.

After a six-month campaign for home delivery waged by Joe Steinfeld, the United States Postal Service agreed to deliver to Carmel homes and businesses last August.

Residents who would like to request the free delivery service should call Larry Rodocker at 626-4179 or Cavan Hardy at 625-5135.

RECOVERY

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has also been helping the Osians look for a therapist who specializes in stroke rehabilitation. Basile also hopes Ermie's friends and customers from the Mission Ranch will continue to donate to the trust fund at Monterey County Bank that helps pay for his treatment.

Ermie worked at Mission Ranch for 27 years and at the Pine Inn for almost as long. He left the Pine Inn in 1997.

"He probably won't be able to work, maybe not again," Basile said. "We don't know for sure. He's going to need help with rehabilitation." She asked anyone with special experience in stroke rehabilitation who wants to donate time or who can donate to the trust, to please call.

Checks can be made out to the savings account at Monterey County Bank for "Ermie P. and Jennifer Osian, for the benefit of Ermie Osian." Contributors should include the account number: 1234110.

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Dedicated volunteers — and insomniacs — make Thanksgiving dinner happen

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHEN IT comes to feeding the masses a truly sumptuous Thanksgiving feast, the volunteers behind the Community Thanksgiving Dinner — held in the Monterey Room at the Monterey County Fairgrounds on Thanksgiving Day from noon to 3 p.m. — have the process down pat.

Coordination of the dinner, which has grown to feed more than 2,000 people — including meals delivered to about 500 homebound — was assumed by the Monterey Kiwanis Club in 1995, according to chair Michael Fields.

But it's the volunteers and the community that make it happen every year, Fields said.

"Although the Kiwanis Club pays for the insurance, the rental on the facility, the food and the firewood, we try to get the community involved," he said. "People bring donations of turkeys, paper goods, canned goods, and even clothing, which we distribute."

The action begins mid-day on Wednesday and doesn't cease until the last of the mess is cleaned up Friday, he said.

"We start the kitchen preparations on Wednesday afternoon, with cutting, chopping and peeling carrots, onions and celery," he said, adding that they begin toasting and tearing bread for homemade stuffing. "People will float in starting in the afternoon."

Most depart as the evening wears on and return the next morning, but some "hardcore cooks" work through the night, according to Fields.

The group of chefs includes Peterson Conway, creator of the special turkey marinade (which includes wine and spices, among other secret ingredients, according to Fields) and moving force behind the real mashed potatoes.

One of the event's founders, who was a retired Army man, "believed in doing things in a mess hall kind of operation, and would buy powdered potatoes with a shelf life of 3 billion years," Fields said. "We couldn't stand that, but we didn't want to insult him."

After he died, they began to use "real potatoes, real mash-

ing, real butter and cream," according to Fields. "He [Peterson Conway] brought a much higher level of taste into the operation."

Col. Gordon Hamilton and Dave Davis — both Kiwanians — make the drive to Soledad prison to pick up turkeys donated by the guards and bring them back, according to Fields. Other birds are donated the day before the event or stored frozen at Monterey liquor store Bottles N Bins, which has generously shared freezer space.

Another dedicated volunteer gets all 100 turkeys thawed in time to be marinated before they are cooked in one of the kitchen's two ovens or out over a wood fire, he said.

And when the turkeys almost didn't get cooked last year due to the lack of a crucial ingredient — firewood — Kiwanis Club member and volunteer Tony Johnson single-handedly solved that problem, literally.

"Last year, we didn't have any firewood, and we do five

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Kastner asked any runners interested in the lottery to submit an entry form and a refundable check for \$75. A separate check for a nonrefundable \$5 processing fee should also be included.

Officials will draw 200 lucky runners' names on Jan. 19, 2001, and will notify the winners the week of Jan. 22.

The marathon's permit from Caltrans restricts the race to 4,000 entries. Soon after that limit was reached, the 21-mile PowerWalk also filled up, Kastner said, but other events remain open, including the 10-mile walk, the marathon relay and the NewsChannel 46 5K walk/run.

More than 80 percent of those entered have done so on the marathon's website at www.BSIM.org, Kastner said.

The Big Sur International Marathon office hasn't even sent out the forms for the 10-mile walk, yet — they are mailed in January.

"It's a wonderful position to be in," Kastner said. "Four years ago we wouldn't have filled the marathon until race weekend."

Catch the clinic
People who sign up and

stick with the marathon training clinic — which begins Tuesday, Nov. 21, and meets every two weeks until the wrap-up Marathon Success Party on May 1 — may also get a spot in the marathon, according to Kastner.

"I am saving some marathon entries for anyone who has not yet entered the marathon but who is going to the clinic," he said. "Within reason. If we get 300 people, I'll be in trouble."

The free 13-session clinic provides expert advice on how to successfully train for and complete a marathon. Sessions are run by Michael Dove, one of the top-ranked Masters runners in the country, and will include talks from a rheumatologist on training techniques and the medical aspects of running; a chiropractor on training, injury prevention and stretching; a physical therapist on weight training and general fitness; a massage therapist on the benefits of massage; and successful athletes on perspective, motivation and proper training techniques.

"We trained a little more than 100 people last year," Kastner said. "And considering that Big Sur is the most difficult marathon course, 97 percent of them finished."

The clinic will be held at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, beginning Nov. 21. Runners interested in the clinic or the lottery, or with any other questions, should point their Internet browsers to www.BSIM.org, or call the marathon office at 625-6226.



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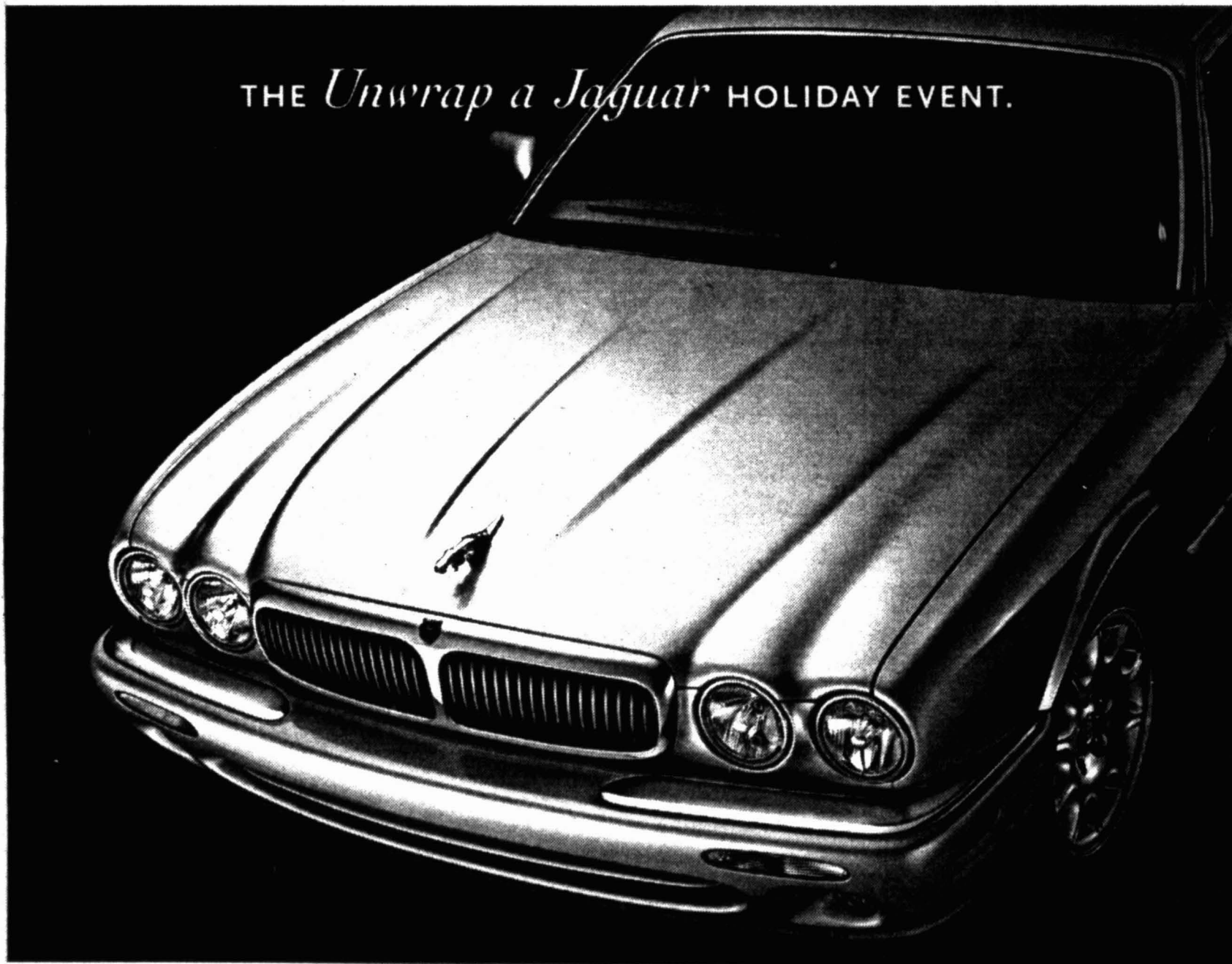
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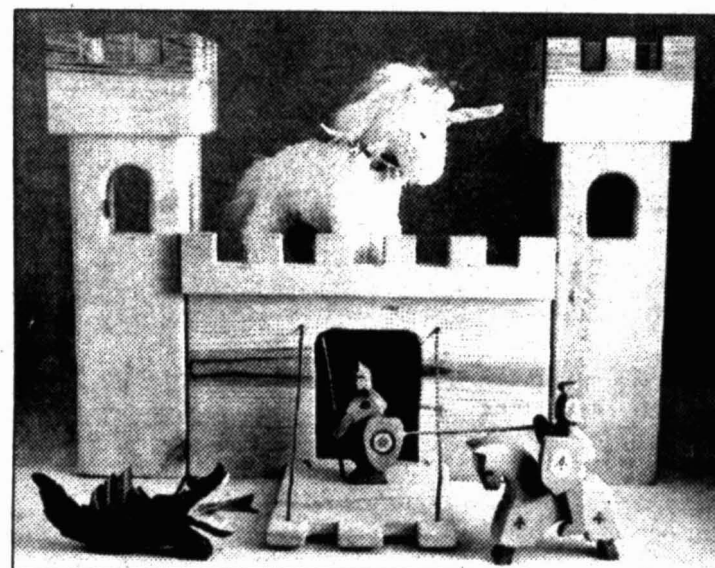
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or six times the number of turkeys on the barbecue as we do in the ovens," Fields recalled. "So Tony, on his own, went to Greenfield and found a cord of oak, loaded it all by hand, brought it to the fairgrounds and in the cold and the dark, without any lights, unloaded it by hand."

Food begins rolling out early on Thanksgiving.

"Come Thursday, everything unfolds. The Sand City Police Department is provided food to take to Meals on Wheels and others, and then the kitchen's just packed with people. In the throes of everything, we're slicing turkeys and mashing potatoes, and people are lining up and getting ready," he said. "They come early because they want a warm place to be. There's a lot going on because we're trying to get it all ready."

When the tables are set with serving dishes and the food is in place, "then it's just non-stop," he said. "The kitchen is fast and furious then."

"I really love watching it and being part of it, from the very beginning, from unlocking the doors and watching it unfold, to the very end," Fields said.

And when it's all done, volunteers stick around to make sure the room is spotless by Friday.

"Col. Hamilton will be the last person to leave, cleaning up even the next day," Fields said. "And he's a colonel — he doesn't have to do that."

And few of them get much thanks, according to Fields.

"There are people working there all night, without any sleep, and the only credit they get is in a letter I send to the newspapers," he said.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002151. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **NORCAL/ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION SERVICES**, 222 West Hospitality Lane, 2nd Floor, San Bernardino, CA 92408. NORCAL WASTE SOLUTIONS, INC., California, 160 Pacific Avenue, Ste. 200, San Francisco, CA 94111-1905. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1994. (s) Roxanne L. Frye, Secretary, Norcal Waste Solutions, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 19, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2000. (PC1020)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002178. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CDS; COMPETITIVE DEALER SYSTEMS; CUSTOM DESIGN SYSTEMS**, 24304 San Juan Rd., Carmel, California 93923. IVAN GEORGE COOMER, 24304 San Juan Rd., Carmel, California 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 2000. (s) Ivan George Coomer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 2000. Publication dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2000. (PC1102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002113. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **LIGHTHOUSE RESEARCH; LIGHTHOUSE COMMUNICATIONS; LIGHTHOUSE PRODUCTIONS**, 1141 Lighthouse Ave. #135, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. HUGH JORDAN HARRINGTON, 1141 Lighthouse Ave. #135, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) H. Harrington. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 16, 2000. Publication dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2000. (PC1103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002161. The following person(s) is(are) doing business

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Dated: Oct. 2, 2000
Publication dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2000. (PC1105)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of JOHN PHILIP ABLAN Also Known As JOHN P. ABLAN Case Number MP 15219
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOHN PHILIP ABLAN and JOHN P. ABLAN.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MARY ANNE ABLAN in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MARY ANNE ABLAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The

independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 8, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., Dept. 14, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner ANDREW G. LANGE, 2033 No. Main Street, Suite 705, Walnut Creek, CA 94596-3728. (925) 746-7300. (s) ANDREW G. LANGE, Attorney for Petitioner.
Publication dates: November 3, 10, 17, 2000. (PC1106)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of HANNA ADI MONTASSER, a minor, by FAY FETNEH MONTASSER, his/her mother, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. MS1168.

WHEREAS, Fay Fetneh Montasser, petitioner, as mother of applicant Hanna Adi Montasser, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Hanna Adi Montasser to Hanna Rose-Adi Montasser;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 14 of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on 12/15/2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Date: Nov. 2, 2000.
Publication dates: Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 2000. (PC1108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002247. The following person(s) is(are) doing business

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of WILLIAM A. MEYER, JR., Deceased.
Case No. MP-15246

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF WILLIAM A. MEYER, JR.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court of Monterey County, California, 93940, and mail a copy to GERARD "GARY" VOZNAK, Trustee of the Trust Dated December 23, 1980, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months

after the date of the first publication of this notice, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 9103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 2000. (PC1113)

Notice to Customers of California-American Water Company's Monterey District Regarding Retention of Conservation Rate Structure

If you are a resident of Monterey you likely know that Monterey faces serious water supply issues. California-American Water Company ("Cal-Am") has been working with state and local officials for several decades to address the water supply needs of its Monterey District.

Cal-Am is currently operating its Monterey Division under the terms of State Water Resources Control Board ("SWRCB") Order No. WR 95-10 issued in July 1995. SWRCB Order No. WR 95-10 required that, pending construction of a major replacement supply project (for which Cal-Am is currently seeking approval from the California Public Utilities Commission in Application 97-03-052), Cal-Am reduce its Carmel River diversions to 14,106 acre-feet annually and that Cal-Am implement conservation measures to further reduce consumption from the Carmel River by an additional 20% (to 11,285 acre-feet) beginning in the 1997 water year. Cal-Am and its customers were able to meet the requirements of SWRCB Order No. WR 95-10 during the first year but violated the order the second year which led to the assessment of a fine by SWRCB.

In March of 2000 Cal-Am received permission from the California Public Utilities Commission ("Commission") to implement a new rate structure for its Monterey Division. This new rate structure is called the Per Capita Design rate structure, or "Conservation Rates," and is designed to reward customers who conserve water and to give incentives to those who heavily use water to decrease their consumption through higher rates.

Under the terms of Commission Decision 00-03-053 which approved the Per Capita Design rate structure, the new rate structure could only be put in place when water use in the Monterey District was so high that the Monterey District risked violating SWRCB Order No. WR 95-10. In May 2000 the Per Capita Design rate structure went into effect and are still in effect as of November 2000.

Because of recent rains and the positive response of Monterey District

customers, Cal-Am has been able to keep production levels at its Carmel River Diversions below the limits imposed by SWRCB Order No. WR 95-10 in every month since the new rates went into effect. As a result, in the water year ending September 30, 2000, Cal-Am met the SWRCB mandated reduction but only by a small amount.

Under the terms of the existing Commission Decision 00-03-053, if this positive trend continues through this month then Cal-Am will have to replace the new Per Capita Design rate structure with the old structure that was in place prior to May of this year.

Cal-Am believes that returning to the old rate structure will be confusing to its customers, will lead to higher water consumption in Monterey, and will lead to further violations of SWRCB Order No. WR 95-10.

To prevent return to the old rate structure Cal-Am has filed a Petition to Modify Commission Decision 00-03-053 to allow the new Per Capita Design rate structure to continue until implementation of the Commission's decision in A. 97-03-052 or, in the alternative, until entry of an order on Cal-Am's next General Rate Case for its Monterey Division. Cal-Am has also asked that the Commission stay return to the old rate structure until it rules on Cal-Am's Petition to Modify Commission Decision 00-03-053.

Copies of the documents discussed above are available for inspection during normal business hours at the following locations: (1) at Cal-Am's offices at 880 Kuhn Drive, Chula Vista, CA 91914; and (2) at the Commission's San Francisco office at 505 Van Ness Avenue, Room 3104, San Francisco, CA 94102.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002281. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ENCOMPASS ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGIES**, 442 W. Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, CA 91773. TRI-STATE ACQUISITION CORPORATION, NV C32178-1999, 442 W. Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, CA 91773. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Tony L. Visage, Assistant Secretary, Tri-State Acquisition Corporation. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 2000. Publication dates: Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8 2000. (PC1115)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: **BADA BING PIZZERIA LLC**, are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 541 Carmel Rancho Shopping Ctr., Carmel, CA 93923 for the following type of license: 41 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Nov. 7, 2000.
Publication dates: Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 2000. (PC1118)

O P I N I O N

Editorial

Historic sword cuts both ways

CARMEL VALLEY property owners had to be chagrined to find out last week that the dusty airport in the middle of Carmel Valley Village qualifies as a state historic resource, according to a committee of history buffs that met in Los Angeles.

The mania over historic places has gone so far — and has become so detached from reality — that soon all sorts of nuisances will be kept alive for their supposed historic importance.

Next thing you know, old oil refineries, abandoned weapons depots and the studios where early porno films were made will get the nod as important remnants of California history.

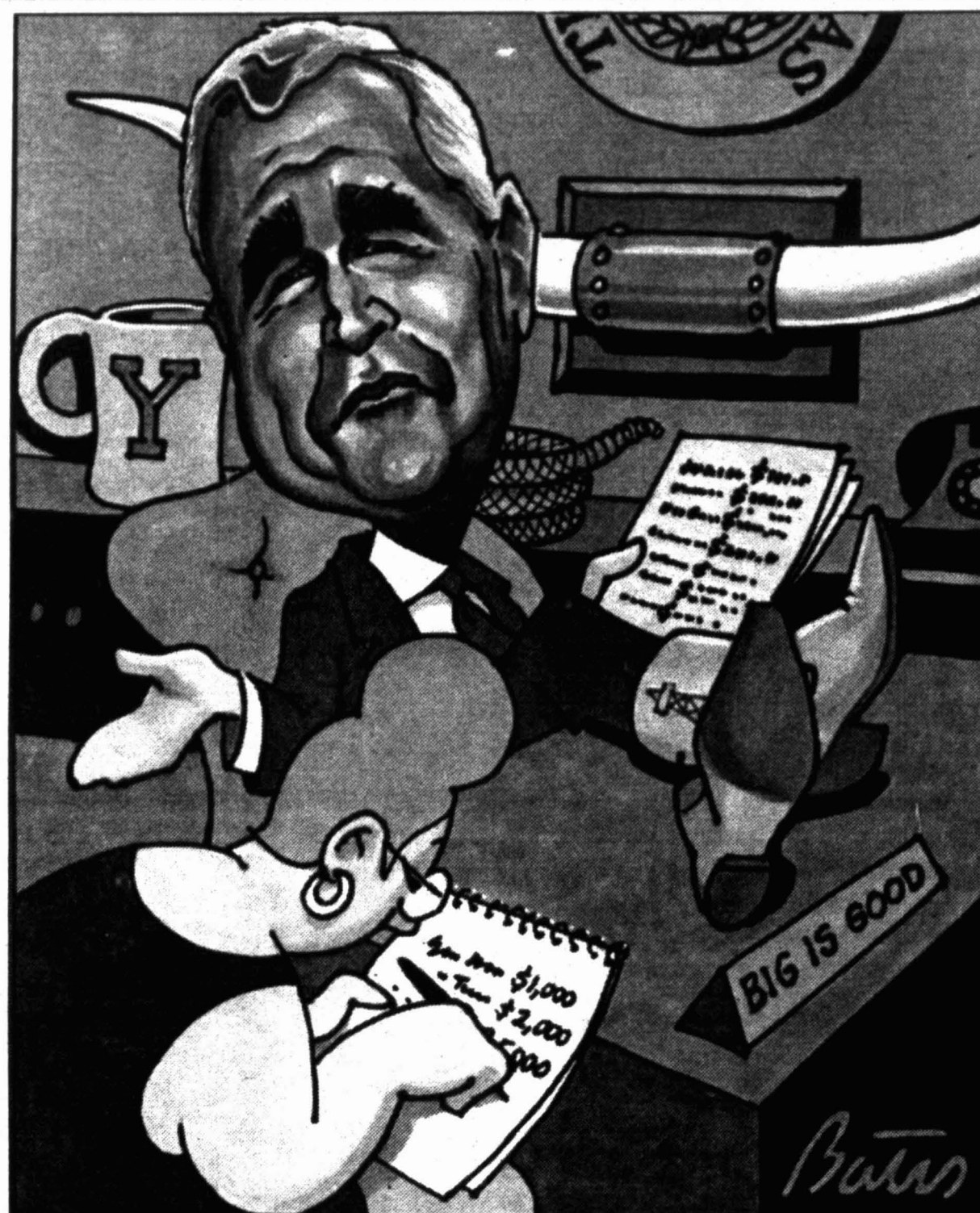
Fortunately, the determination made last week about the historicity of Carmel Valley airport isn't binding on Monterey County officials, who still have the power to decide whether the airport should continue to operate, or whether some other zoning for the land would be fair to its owner and more beneficial to the public.

But any action they may take will be more expensive, because even a non-binding decision by the State Historical Resources Board triggers full review under the California Environmental Quality Act, including an expensive evaluation of the environmental impacts of a decision to close the airport. CEQA, in fact, may make it extremely difficult for Monterey County to shut down the Carmel Valley airport.

The silver lining in all this is that as more and more places are deemed "historic" over the wishes of the people involved and despite a contrary determination by local elected officials, the more the public will demand reform of CEQA and California's historic preservation laws.

Fans of the Carmel Valley airport made their case to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and they lost. Not being satisfied with the results of the democratic process for determining land use issues in Monterey County, they looked elsewhere for somebody with the power to help bring about a different result. They won the battle, but in the process they hastened their loss of the war.

BATES



'And cut a check for that little heifer that designed that butterfly thing.'

Letters to the Editor

Mail delivery offered
Dear Editor,

The ongoing controversy about mail delivery in Carmel has caused many of us to pause and reflect on how we might help those who find the daily trip to the post office a real hardship. Some of our elderly residents and those who have physical conditions are housebound and others find the drive to the post office and the search for parking an impossible ordeal.

To help those in dire need, the Carmel Residents Association asked its members to step forward and organize a volunteer mail delivery program. We have offered our services.

We plan a grass roots approach, developing and expanding the program according to the needs of the residents and the availability of other volunteers. Anybody in need of such service should call Larry at 626-4179 or Cavan at 625-5135. Mail delivery is free and, says Cavan, will include The Pine Cone on Fridays for those who desire it.

Larry Rodocker, Cavan Hardy,
Carmel

Two artists
Dear Editor,

Two artists, creators of works of dynamic balance, have shown their works on Carmel's shoreline.

One artist, on the stone ledges at Scenic

and Ocean View, selects small sea-round-ed rocks and delicately sets some six or seven in a column. These mini-towers delight the eye and refresh the spirit. Because they are inherently unstable, in a day or two the towers collapse, and the rocks return to the water's edge.

The other artist has used the entire sweep of Carmel River Beach for his setting. His raw materials are the long, heavy sections of tree trunks and branches that washed down the river in winter storms.

With impressive energy, this artist digs deep holes in the sand and sets tree sections upright. Atop some of them he puts cross beams, hundreds of pounds of solid wood, held in place only by delicate balance. Against others he leans long tree sections, held in place only by friction.

On sunny days, as many as five small children have been gathered around one of these creations as if it were a maypole. Family groups have picnicked at the base of the larger structures.

Because they are inherently unstable, after many weeks the balanced beams and propped tree sections fall to the ground, hopefully not on anyone's head. But the uprights, firm in their deep sockets, have stood as unnatural uprights on the wide-spreading beach.

Now a public-spirited citizen with a chainsaw is felling the unsightly poles, returning the beach to its natural appearance. Two artists, and two different philosophies.

Howard Skidmore,
Carmel

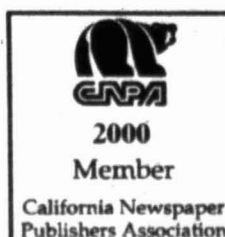
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Rich Guillen, chief planner Brian Roseth, and several Carmel applicants in the audience, who have waited months — some years — for permission to replace their old houses.

Now property owners Kasey and Monique Dority, George and Paula Tipton, James and Fredricka Ingle, Don and Carolyn Stewart and Mary Lou and William Shellooe may have to wait only one more month — until the December meeting of the coastal commission — to get their final permits. That is, if someone doesn't file another lawsuit to stop them at the end of the process.

Shopping mall downtown?

Fax machines at the Carmel Residents Association, the Historic Preservation Committee and Enid Sales' Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage were humming Wednesday with last-minute pleas to the coastal commissioners to declare a moratorium on demolitions and major remodels in Carmel right now. Their statements about the imminent death of Carmel's character made Chicken Little seem positively sedate:

"If demolitions are approved . . . we may have lost all those cherished aspects of Carmel's character we are trying to protect. They will be gone forever," wrote Melanie Billig.

"Parts of the city look like a used lumberyard, as demolition of older homes proceeds apace," decried Constance Wright.

"Mushrooming residential demolitions . . . and oversized replacement houses are having a disastrous impact on the character of our city," wrote Margaret Purchase.

"The city council is proposing to completely change our downtown/shopping area, doing away with its uniqueness and substituting a more mall-like appearance," wrote Richard Dalsemer.

"If this downward spiral is allowed to continue, the community character will be utterly destroyed," wrote John Ambro.

Anne Bell intimated that the city has tried to operate in



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

Coastal commissioner Dave Potter (right) threatened a moratorium on coastal permits if Carmel's long-overdue Local Coastal Program isn't finished, as promised, in 2001. His motion was supported by commission chair Sarah Wan (left) and all but one of the other commissioners.

secret, by using "very limited notification to the public [posting agendas only] on the post office bulletin board and at City Hall."

Linda Anderson said the city council's appointment of a realtor [Paul Brocchini] to the preservation committee was "similar to an appointment to the forest and beach commission of a citizen who had just publicly stated that he wanted to cut down all of Carmel's trees — or of a cultural commissioner who wanted to turn Sunset Center into a corporation yard."

Mark Massara of the Sierra Club called the situation in Carmel a "demolition frenzy" and Monte Miller begged the coastal commission to "control this unlimited destruction of our city and its historical traditions."

One thing you don't find in public comment at the coastal commission is understatement.

How many demolitions?

McCloud gave the commissioners the facts about demolitions, to put the so-called "frenzy" into perspective.

"There have been 120 partial or complete demolitions approved by the city of Carmel during the last 10 years," she

said. "That is less than one-half of one percent of building permits issued."

Using a color graph with the number of remodels vs. the number of demolitions, she showed commissioners that in 1990, there were 309 remodels and 18 demolitions; in 1999 there were 369 remodels and 23 demolitions; so far this year, there have been 300 remodels and 13 demolitions. While 11 more demolitions are pending, McCloud said the number is inflated the official definition of "demolition" has changed.

"Now, if you alter more than 50 percent of the exterior material, it triggers demolition review," McCloud said, adding, "What I mean is, if you take a wood house and don't demolish any walls, but merely cover the wood with stucco, it will be reviewed as if it were a demolition."

No one from Carmel showed up at the meeting to testify that city officials are destroying Carmel by approving demolitions too easily. But two attorneys, representing property owners who have been through what they consider a rigorous process, argued the opposite.

"The record shows the city has been rigorously enforcing Coastal Act policies," testified Brian Finegan. "One letter accuses the city of 'abandoning its regulatory policies,' but that is without factual support. My clients have been through six public hearings, a full Environmental Impact Report, and a set of detailed findings about how the city has enforced the Coastal Act policies. It has been very rigorous."

And Anthony Lombardo scoffed at the letters that claimed Carmel is allowing "mansions and trophy homes."

"In the city of Carmel, for more than half of the lots, the maximum-sized home is 1,500 square feet, not counting garage," he said. "That's smaller than the closet space for some of the homes I've been involved with in Pebble Beach."

VOTE

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of whom have never visited Pebble Beach — would vote on Measure A. The Pebble Beach Co. did extensive advertising throughout the county, including a television campaign featuring co-owner Clint Eastwood, to counter the well-established tendency of Californians to vote No on unfamiliar ballot measures. On election day, 64 percent of Monterey County voters approved Measure A.

But in Pebble Beach, people were voting on something in their own backyards, and spent much time discussing, debating and speculating on the measure.

"I think there was a lot of networking, a lot of neighbor-to-neighbor discussion, and that really helped us," Williams said. "The more people learned about Measure A, the more they liked it."

Also, the November ballot gave Pebble Beach residents the chance to register their approval or disapproval of the DMFPO board, which approved Measure A unanimously in October.


Woudenberg got the most votes, 422, and was reelected, along with Monterey City Attorney Bill Connors and Pebble Beach native Natalie Stewart. Computer engineer Gary Hornbuckle and former Air Force attorney Jim Nero also won seats on the board, which guards the interests of Pebble Beach homeowners.

At a DMFPO general meeting Nov. 12, Williams thanked the residents of Pebble Beach for their support of Measure A, and outlined the company's plans for new hotel rooms, a new golf course and a relocated equestrian center near Highway 68.

"We take the vote on Measure A as a direction

from you to do exactly what we said we were going to do," Williams said. "That means protecting the forest, and developing hotel rooms instead of homesites."

He said final plans for the company's new development plan would be submitted to Monterey County next month.



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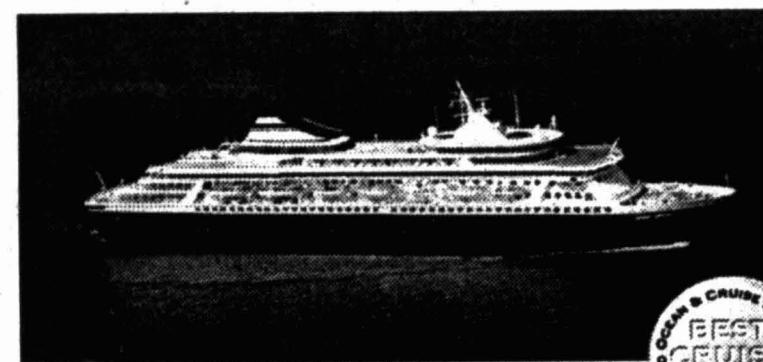
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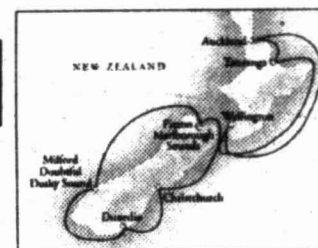
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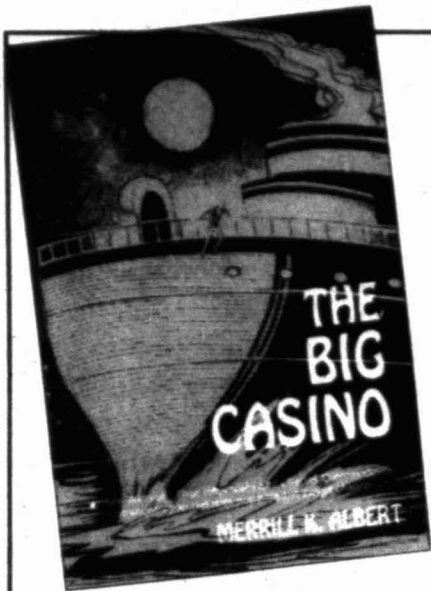
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WATER

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in the prices between recent sales of vacant lots with a water supply and lots which have no water.



The Big Casino

By Merrill K. Albert

Dedicated to the people of Carmel and written right here at Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library

Have you or someone you love been affected by cancer or thoughts of suicide? In *The Big Casino* [Broadway speak for cancer] by Merrill K. Albert, Max Allenby, diagnosed with terminal cancer, spurns chemotherapy and decides to commit suicide.

Max books passage on a cruise ship and jumps overboard near Miami but cannot drown himself. He floats about until he is rescued by a beautiful and intelligent model sailing to Costa Rica. The model is sailing her schooner through a violent storm to Costa Rica to meet a doctor familiar with plant medicines of the Amazon. The trio set out on a daring search for a natural cure known to a primitive band of Indians.

This book contains a chapter on Egypt which argues that a cultural and technological interchange took place in prehistory between Egypt and the Asiatic peoples of Meso-America. The author contends that the pyramids and the Sphinx were built by technology borrowed from Meso-America. Thor Heyerdahl and Charles Thomas Cayce comment upon theories presented in Egypt chapter.

Filled with romance and adventure, the story ends with Max in complete remission after his challenge to cancer.

To the residents of Carmel:

Thank you for the privilege of using your hospitable public library wherein I found the inspiration for writing much of this book. Virginia Woolf would quite understand when I say that in this library I found "a room of my own."

Copies available at the Thunderbird Bookshop at The Barnyard, Carmel

"The difference can certainly be \$500,000 or more," according to Tim Allen of Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty, who specializes in high-end properties. He said a prime lot in Carmel without water might sell for \$600,000, while one with water could fetch \$1.2 million or more.

"We don't want to be in the business of selling water, but we are in a position to do something about the community's water shortage and that's why we made this proposal," Stilwell explained. Permit fees collected by the water district from allocation of the P.B. water would go directly to the Carmel Area Wastewater District and the Pebble Beach Community Services District — not to the Pebble Beach Co., he said.

For decades, more than 800 acre-feet of fresh water were used every year on the golf courses of Del Monte Forest. That number has been cut to be about 250 acre-feet, Stilwell said, thanks to a 1994 project that turns water from the Carmel Area Wastewater Treatment Plant into water suitable for irri-

gation.

But Fuerst said a small amount of residual salt in the reclaimed water has made it unsuitable for the world-famous greens of the Pebble Beach Golf Links and other courses.

"They still need to use some fresh water to flush out the salt, and during the summer when not enough reclaimed water is available," Fuerst said.

The \$22 million improvement project would eliminate the salt residue and allow an old reservoir in Del Monte Forest to be used to store water for the summer months.

"With these improvements, 100% of the water used to irrigate the golf course of Del Monte Forest will come from the reclamation project, saving a minimum of 800 acre-feet of drinking water each year," Stilwell said.

According to Fuerst, the P.B. Co. proposal has been referred to a subcommittee of MPWMD which will make a recommendation to the full board.

KOEHLER

Charles Bernard Koehler died in Castro Valley on October 19, after a lengthy illness. He was 83 years.

Mr. Koehler was founder of Package Devices, an organization representing manufacturers who made machines that can package items from sugar to nuts to large items. His group of nine men cover the western states and Hawaii. Charles (Chuck) lived on the Monterey Peninsula for the last fourteen years. He was active in the Unitarian Universalist Church, and he drove for Meals on Wheels and the American Cancer Society. Until recently he was active in the Peninsula Dance Quadrille (PDQ).

His first wife, Marjorie, the mother of his children, preceded Charles in death in 1989. His sons are Charles W. Koehler and his wife Virginia of Fremont, Terry Koehler and his wife Lorrie of Hayward. There are six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Services were held at Sorensen Bros. Chapel, 1140 B St., Hayward, Monday, Nov. 13, 2000.

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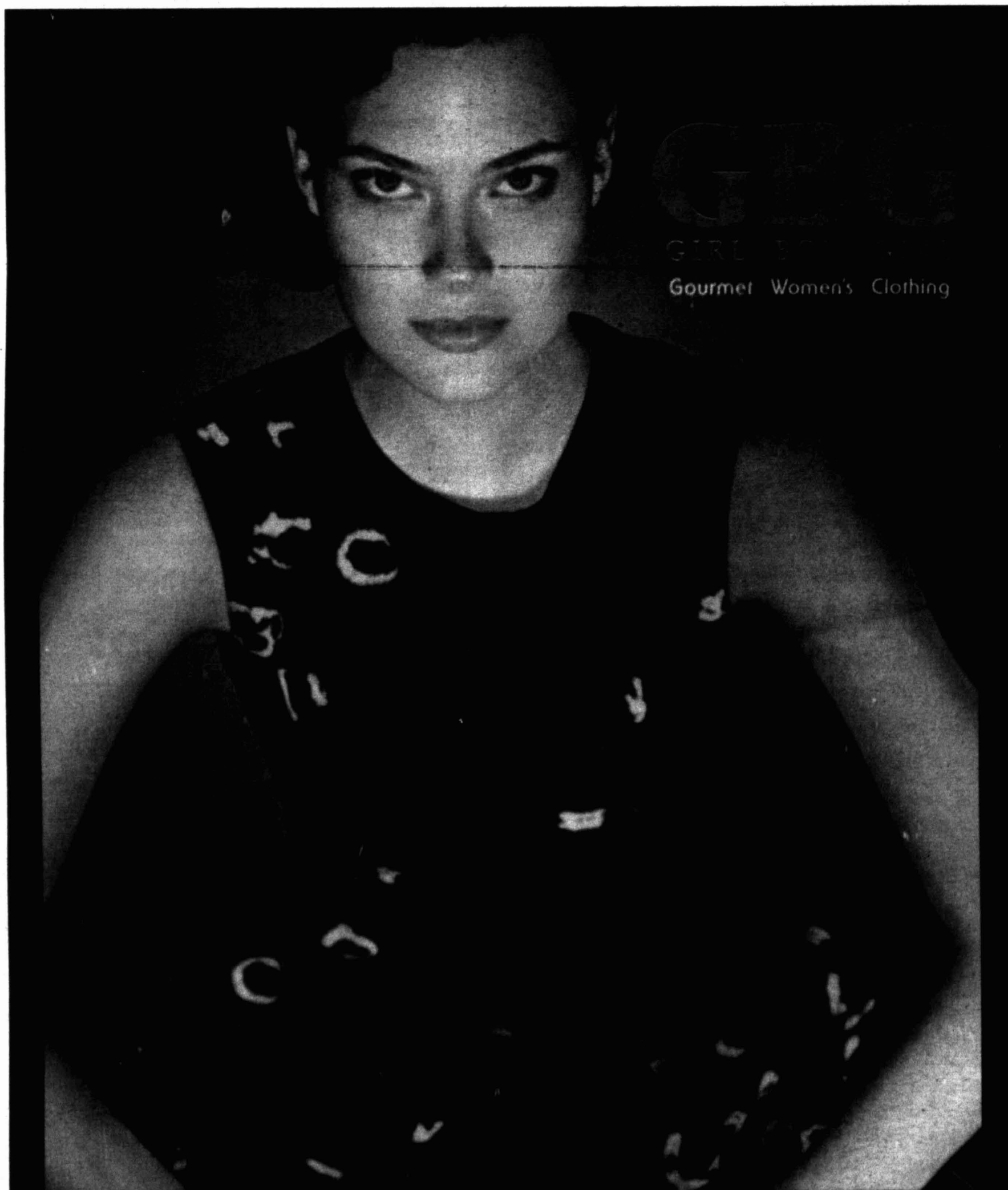
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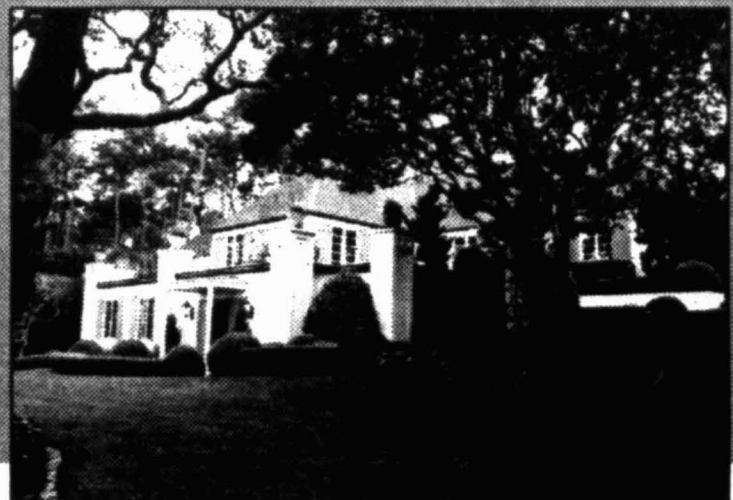
■ This week's cover home presented by
Tim Allen and Greg Linder of
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty (see page 2)

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GRANDEUR IN PEBBLE BEACH

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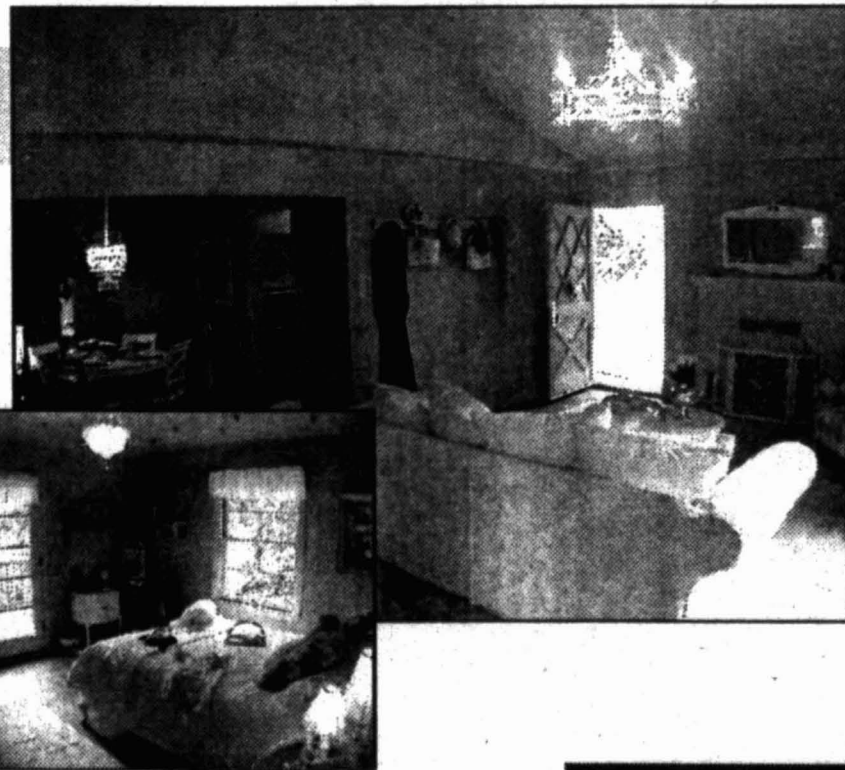
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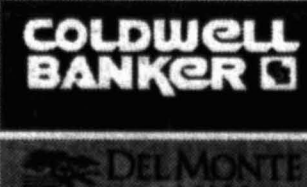
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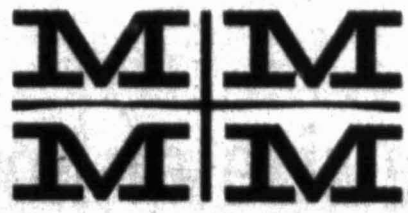


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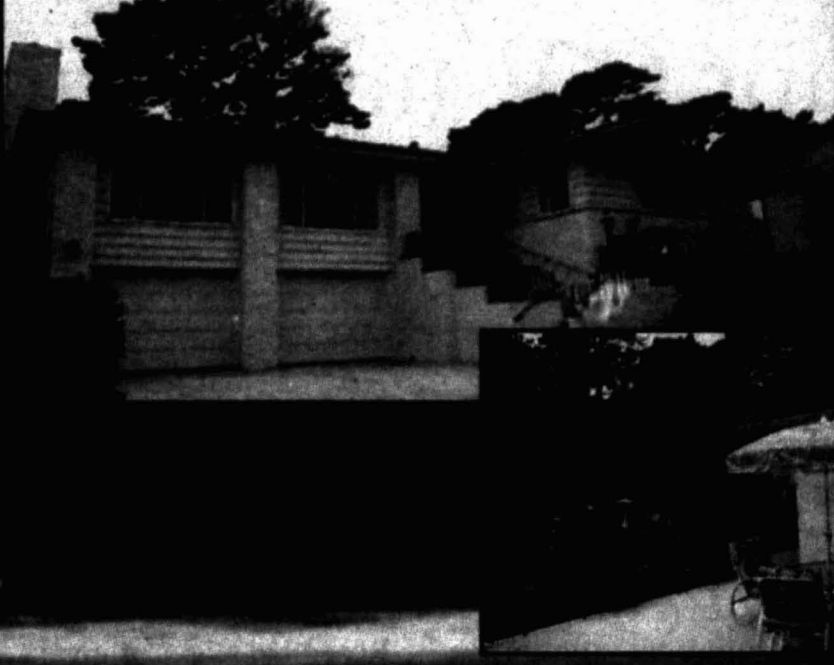


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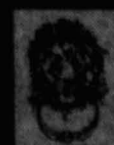
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REAL ESTATE

Carmel Valley property owners group proposes limiting the size of homes

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL Valley Property Owners Association has spearheaded a move to limit the sizes of some homes in Carmel Valley to 6,000 square feet. CVPOA representative Max Chaplin made a proposal to the Carmel Valley Land Use Advisory Committee during the public comment segment of its Nov. 6 meeting.

"I told them that a bunch of our members had become concerned about trophy homes," Chaplin said, adding that his presentation was simply meant to inform the land use advisory committee of residents' concerns and ideas.

In researching the topic, Chaplin said he

found six jurisdictions around San Jose and Santa Clara that have been working on similar ordinances.

"It's a real problem," he said.

The 6,000-square-foot limit has been used by Woodside, he said, and sounds like it would work well for the Valley, with some exceptions. An ordinance would have to include exemptions for areas like Cañada Woods, Rancho San Carlos and Quail Meadows, according to Chaplin.

"It's aimed at people in other parts of the Valley who might have neighbors right next to them," Chaplin said.

The idea is now in the county's hands.

"It was just information for the land use advisory committee — that's what our idea

was and that's as far as it's gone, and the county government will have to take a look at it," he said.

Assistant county administrator Jim Colangelo said the planning department compiles related suggestions and proposals made at the land use advisory committee level and assigns them to a planner for further consideration.

"Usually comments come in and get

batched together until there are enough to take some kind of action to the planning commission and ultimately to the board, to see if there's support for change," he said.

Issues of home sizes and other zoning questions will be researched during the process of updating the general plan, according to Colangelo.

"Obviously home sizes are a big issue in a lot of communities," he said.

Plans for C.V. micro winery continued to December

By TAMARA GRIPPI

PLANS FOR a new Carmel Valley "micro-artisan" winery are on hold until the Monterey County Planning Commission can take a field trip out to the 49 acre piece of land approximately two miles east of Carmel Valley Village.

The planning commissioners — who are acting on an appeal filed by attorney

Richard Rosenthal — also have some questions about runoff and erosion control.

Karen LeVett's application for a use permit for a cottage industry was approved by the county's zoning administrator and then challenged by Rosenthal last September.

The commission was scheduled to hear the appeal Nov. 15, but continued the hearing to its Dec. 13 meeting.


Rosenthal's appeal argues that the environmental review of the project failed to analyze the cumulative impacts resulting from similar projects.

LeVett proposes to plant 15 acres of vineyard on the 49-acre piece of land and build a 10,516-square-foot structure for wine production. She also proposes to build a 1,500-square-foot cave for wine storage.

The micro winery is designed for wine production only. No wine tasting will be allowed with the project, according to county planning staff.

The planning commissioners scheduled a field trip to the site before they take up the appeal again on Dec. 13. A few commissioners requested further information about grading for the storage cave and how to control erosion.

"There's a potential for runoff from the project into Tularcitos Creek, where the steelhead are," said commission chairman Scott Hennessy.



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REAL ESTATE

Commission OKs plans for 13-home subdivision in Cachagua

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE MONTEREY County Planning Commission approved plans for a 13-home subdivision in Cachagua Nov. 15.

Voting 6-3, with commissioners Sharon Parsons, Maryn Pitt-Derdivanis and Robert Hernandez dissenting, the commission also stipulated that the subdivision rely on a mutual water system instead of individual wells on each home site.

The Fox Creek Ranch project — which has been in the works since February 1999 — will divide three parcels of ranch land totaling 276 acres into 13 buildable parcels and one open space parcel.

Representatives of Fox Creek and neighbors of the project faced off over traffic, safety and water.

Myron "Doc" Etienne, the lawyer representing Fox Creek, told the commission that the majority of residents in the new subdivision will likely be retired people who won't create a lot of new traffic.

"You can see that the impact on Carmel Valley Road and the intersection of Highway 1 is truly insignificant, yet we'll be contributing to the mitigation for these few trips," Etienne said. "It will be a substantial contribution over the actual impact."

But Cachagua resident Rod McMahan, whose home overlooks the development site, disagreed.

"The traffic study we saw here is absolutely ludicrous," McMahan said. "The traffic count on Carmel Valley Road is much more significant than anyone is willing to admit from the project's point of view."

McMahan and other neighbors were also concerned about limited visibility at the subdivision's ingress and egress to Carmel Valley Road.

Minimal impact on traffic

Etienne argued that the future residents of the Fox Creek Ranch project will be comparable to Sleepy Hollow homeowners and provided a survey showing Sleepy Hollow residents take few trips each week to Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Highway 1 and Los Laureles Grade.

But some commissioners were concerned that there's no certainty about who will live in the new subdivision or how often they will drive.

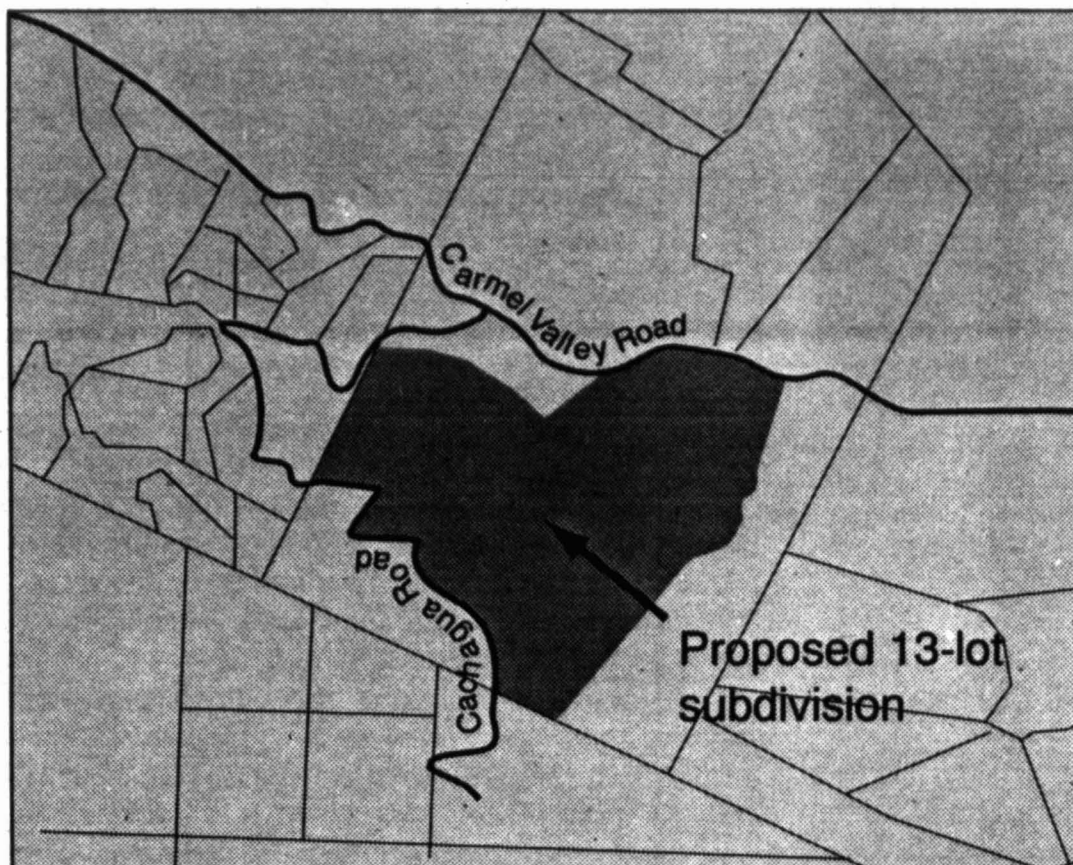
"I think it's dangerous to assume that we're just going to have retired people living in this development," said Parsons.

Other commissioners were concerned about a discrepancy between the county staff's assessment of the traffic impacts and Caltrans assessment.

"The impact is marked less than significant, but you can refer back to the Caltrans letter and they say it's significant," said commission chairman Scott Hennessy.

Parsons also pointed out that while the environmental review for each subdivision application usually concludes that traffic will be less than significant, the cumulative impacts are adding up.

"Carmel Valley Road is the problem and the only way to solve the problem is widening it drastically or building other roads," Parsons said.



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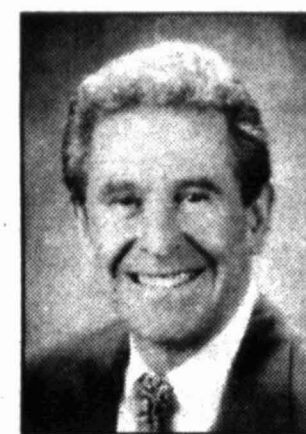
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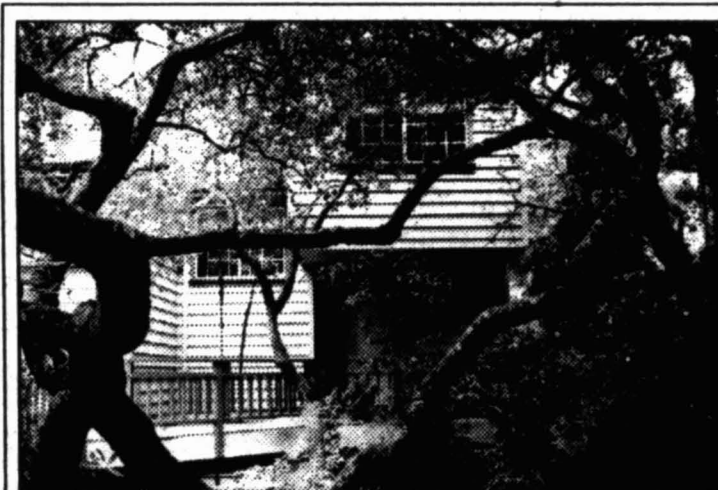


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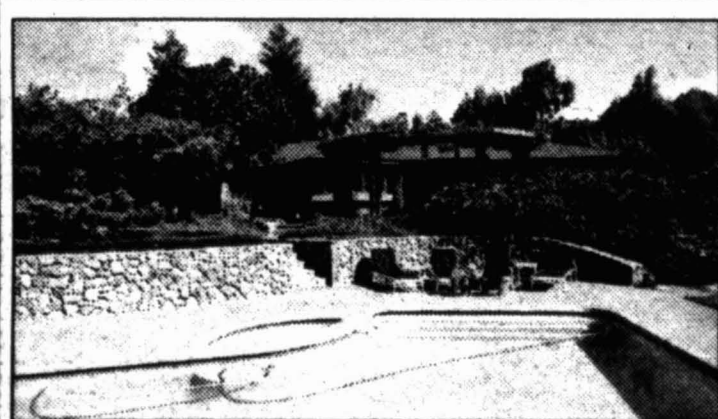
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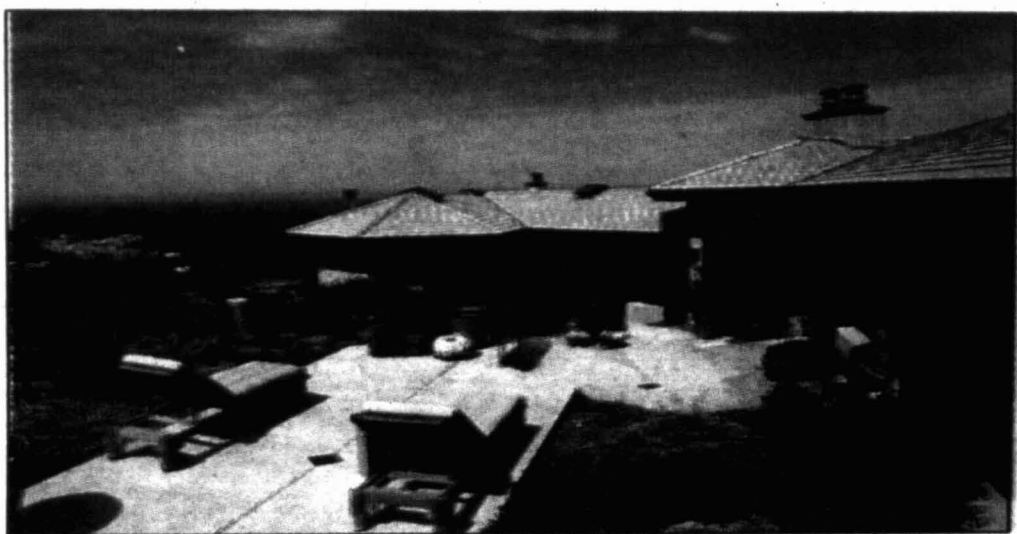
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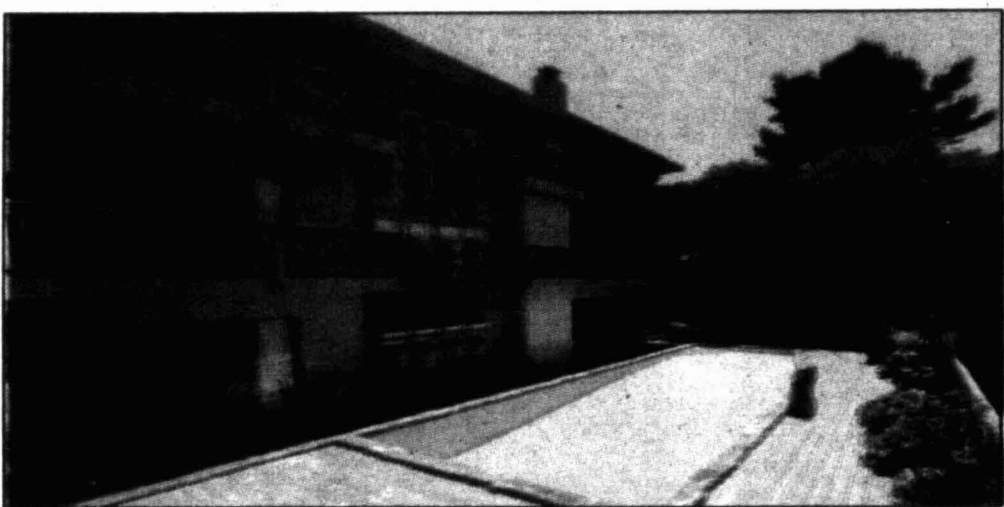
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By ROSE EVERS

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And if anyone in the audience at the council's Nov. 1 meeting had any doubts as to how annoying the machines can be, the demonstration given by the public works department at the entrance to the council chambers likely changed their minds.

The council chambers filled with noxious fumes when the man operating the machine cranked it on too close to the room's doors, sending some folks scurrying to open the windows to let fresh air in.

The ordinance essentially bans leaf blowers that emit sounds louder than 56 decibels from being used within 50 feet of adjacent private or public property. Machines registered at 62 decibels — including all gas-powered units — are allowed more than 50 feet back from nearby property lines.

This will allow gardeners to use quieter electric-powered units that sound like vacuum cleaners on residential lots, while allowing large property owners to use more powerful units so long as they don't go within 50 feet of the outside property boundaries.

For example, the city uses powerful gasoline-fueled 65-decibel units that sound like lawn mowers in P.G.'s parks. In order to allow workers to use machines throughout an entire park site, the city will have to transition to leafblowers that top out at 56 decibels.

"This ordinance seems to be a compromise that everyone can live with," said leaf blower committee chair Barry Raybould.

The council cleaned up some of the ordinance's vagaries that could have resulted in a ban on the city's street sweeping trucks and closed a loophole that would have allowed gardeners to bring in noisy generators to power stronger electric blowers.

The leaf blower committee had at first tried to get the council to ban loud weed eaters and hedge cutters as well, but the council rejected that at a prior meeting. And although the council put off the issue to give the gardeners more time to respond to the proposed ban, no landscapers showed up to protest. One committee member who owns a gardening business told the council that many landscapers already own electric leaf blowers because they work in Carmel, which has ban on all gas blowers.

All of the council members voted in favor of the ordinance, which takes effect Jan. 1, 2002.

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P.G. WATER

From page 7A

For instance, the old Sizzler restaurant building is being turned into a fitness club, potentially freeing up a significant amount of water which the city would like to slurp up for its senior housing project.

Also, in 1993 the city gave a use permit to impresario Tibor Rudas, who turned the old Grove Theater into a retail and office building. Rudas planned to put in a restaurant and the city gave him the rights to two acre-feet of water.

The building never got a restaurant, but Rudas still maintains the rights to the liquid gold. Rudas was unavailable for comment.

"Can we get that water back, revoke plans for the restaurant and take it back?" asked council member Morrie Fisher.

Following the suggestions of Robert Huitt, the council directed city staff to explore the legality of becoming the sole go-between for people with water rights and residents desperate for the stuff on the city's interminable water waiting list. The staff report will also look into Pacific Grove's future water needs for commercial and residential projects, and the possibility of stricter conservation methods.

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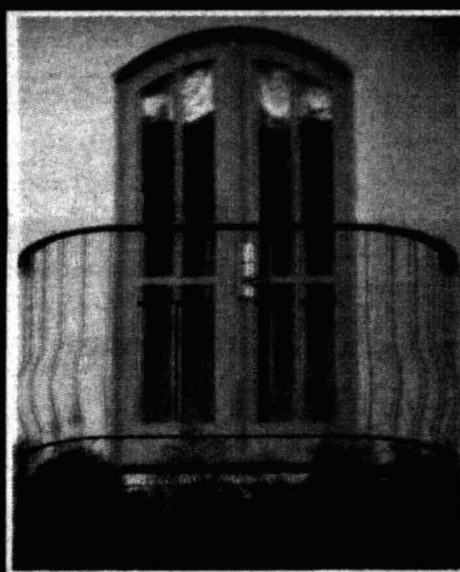


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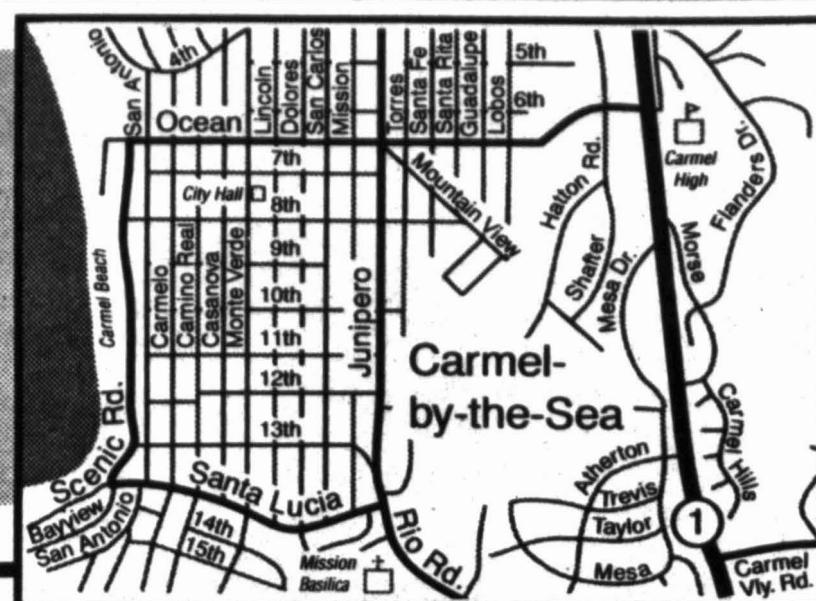
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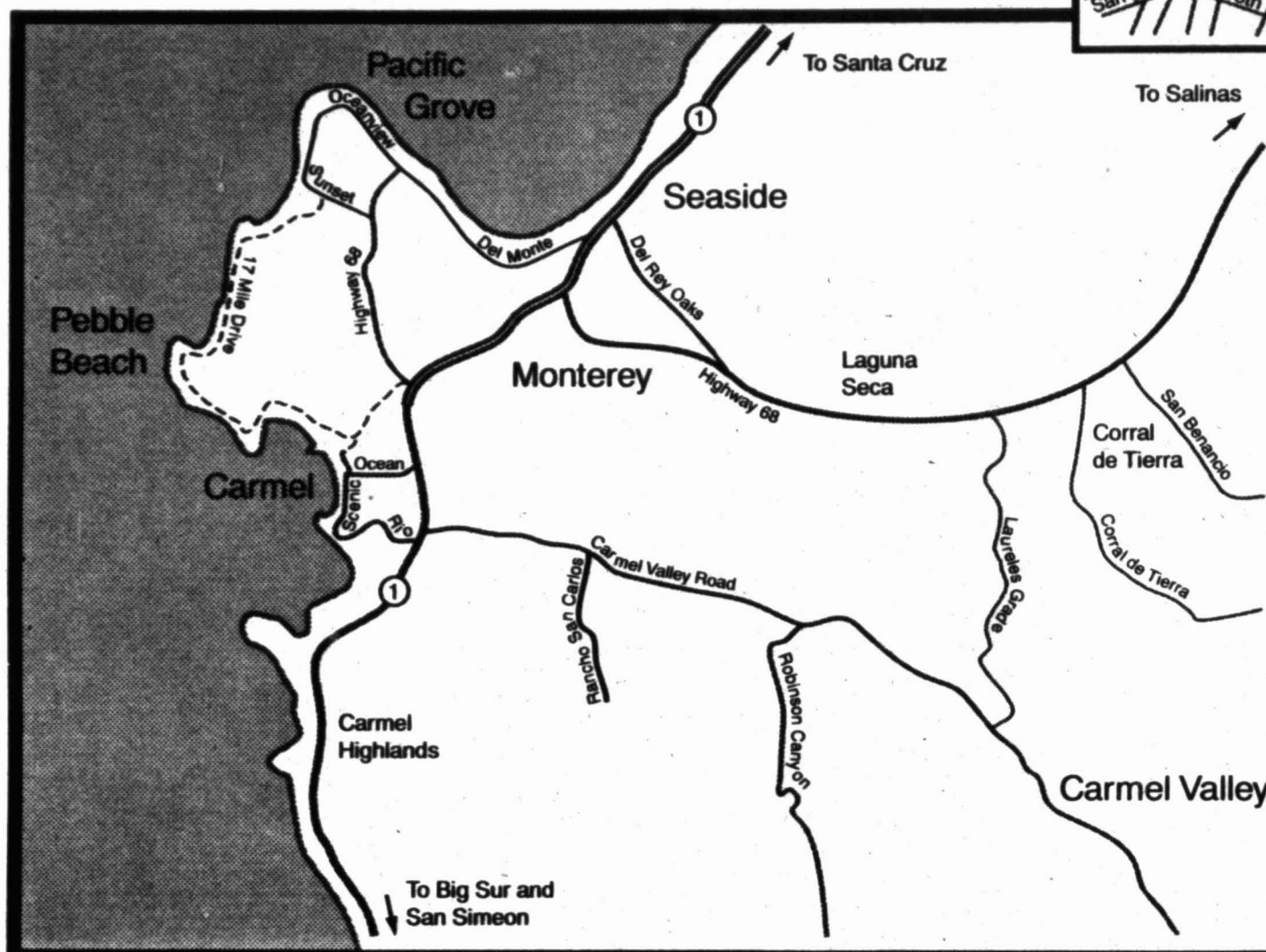
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\$360,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1:30-4
#236 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley 626-2222
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25450 Tierra Grande		Carmel Valley 624-0136
\$945,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
8750 Via Del Cinco		Carmel Valley 626-2223
\$2,900,000	4bd 4+ba	Sa & Su 1-4
27197 Prado Del Sol		Carmel Valley 624-6482

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$895,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
233 Highway One		Carmel Highland 626-2222



\$1,250,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-4:30
32694 Coast Ridge Drive		Carmel Highland 624-0136
\$5,295,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
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\$295,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
500 Glenwood Circle #517		Monterey 624-6482
\$399,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 11-1
1500 David Ave		Monterey 373-2222
\$449,900	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3:30
1187 5th St		Monterey 626-2222
\$649,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-4
1501 Via Isola x Josselyn Cyn Rd		Monterey 622-1040
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991 Customs Rd		Pebble Beach 626-2221
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3133 Stevenson x Indian Village Rd		Pebble Beach 622-1040
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1452 Susan Way		Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$3,500,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
1016 Rodeo Rd x Ocean Rd		Pebble Beach 626-2223
\$4,900,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4
3179 Palmero Way		Pebble Beach 626-2223
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3294 Stevenson Drive x Alva		Pebble Beach 622-1040

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POLICE LOG

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person(s) have made numerous annoying phone calls to a Sonoma Lane residence.

Carmel area: An anonymous person turned over a found wallet to the Crossroads Community Field Office.

Carmel Valley: Pilot Road resident reported having problems with his landlord. Landlord reported having problems with her tenant.

Pebble Beach: El Bosque resident requested help in having his ex-wife removed from the residence. The ex-wife lives there and he was advised of the eviction process.

Carmel area: Carmel resident reported that a female came to her Crossroads business after hours and began banging on the door window. The suspect yelled obscenities and threatened to beat her up if she didn't open the door.

Carmel Valley: Ford Road resident reported a suspicious person knocked on her door. She had talked with the person earlier that day at a different location and does not know how he found her home.

Carmel area: Observed a vehicle with expired registration from 06/99 at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. The vehicle was stored.

ELECTION DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident rented a car in San Jose on 11/06/00 and did not notice any damage to the vehicle. She parked it in the driveway of her house. On 11/07/00, she noticed there was a large swirl scratch on the hood as well as a four-inch-long scratch down the left side of the vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a man seen near a jewelry store twice in 20 minutes. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: People having a problem with the custody of their son. He had documentation stating he should have custody at this time, but she argued she should have custody because she was not working, which was a stipulation in the court order. Initially she stated she did not have a job, but later revealed she worked at a school. Upon learning this information, the officer determined was entitled to custody.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Campaign signs seen within 100 feet of polling area. Measured distance as 65 feet. Signs removed from the vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of the air blower in the ladies' bathroom at Del Mar shooting out flames. Check made, no flames noted, but the push knob was broken. Public Works advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Persons unknown damaged two boxwood planter boxes in front of a man's business on Seventh. He wanted this report on file in case it happens again.

Carmel area: Construction worker reported a chemical toilet was destroyed by someone running a vehicle into it.

Occurred in the upper parking lot at the school over the weekend.

Carmel Valley: Man reported the theft of miscellaneous tools and destruction of a No Trespassing sign from his property located at the top of the Los Laureles Grade. He will be building a house on his property soon and will have a high-tech security system installed on the property to video all activity there.

Carmel Valley: El Cuenco resident reported the loss of a diamond pendant from the residence sometime in August.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported that someone threatened to kill her if she tried to take a blood sample from his horse during an event on 11/1/00 at the equestrian center.

Carmel area: Dispatch reported attempted suicide at a Crest Road residence. Upon arrival, talked to the caller. She said a woman knocked at her door and said she cut her wrist while washing dishes. The woman's wrist was bleeding. The caller said she did not report an attempted suicide. Talked to a man who confirmed his wife cut her wrist while washing dishes. She was transported to the hospital via ambulance.

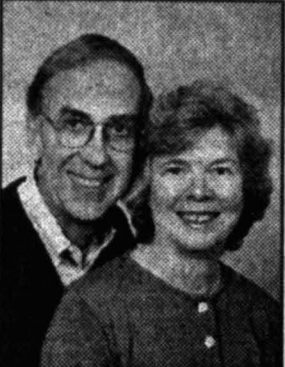
Carmel area: Resort employee reported she fired a banquet server. A coworker reported to her he was told a couple of weeks ago that the employee stated if he ever was fired, he would take a gun to work. According to the woman, there was no problem with the man when he was fired. She was told to call 911 if he returns.

Carmel area: Clerk at a Carmel Rancho Blvd. business reported a female ordered food from the deli and then wanted to pay. She told the female to pay at the other register. She walked out the front door to her white Chevy Lumina. BOL placed.

Carmel Valley: Paso Hondo resident reported being hit in the head by peanuts, which were thrown by her husband.

Big Sur: Woman reported an accident on Pfeiffer Ridge Road. A driver had run off the road approximately 1/2 mile from Highway 1 in her Geo Tracker. She was trying to attract attention by honking the horn. Her Tracker had rolled upside down in heavy brush which prevented it from rolling down hill. The position of the Tracker prevented her from escaping. Big Sur Towing responded and rolled the vehicle

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POLICE LOG

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enough to allow her to escape. She was uninjured. Big Sur Fire, CHP and sheriff's office responded to the call.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Fourth and Dolores and found to be unlicensed. Vehicle towed, driver transported to job site.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Accountant reported \$650 in

checks and money orders embezzled from his client, a Lincoln resident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of several males yelling and playing golf in the middle of the street at Camino Real and 12th. Gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a missing person, last seen at the Carmel Foundation. A BOL was placed and the SRT was called in to begin a search of the city and surrounding areas. Heard MCSO dispatched to the area of San Juan and San Pedro on a suspicious person matching the description of the missing person. Responded to the area and located her standing in the intersection of Camino del Monte and San Marcus. Taken to the station, photographed for file and the BOL was canceled. Transported her home and left her in custody of a responsible.

Pebble Beach: Del Cervo resident reported seeing a subject on his front yard property. He yelled at the subject and scared the person away. An area check was made, however the subject was not located.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security found a man wandering along the roadway on 17 Mile Drive. He seemed confused. Took him to Natividad Medical Center for a psych evaluation.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a trespasser possibly sleeping on the premises of a Scenic Road residence and urinating on the property. Checked the residence and the person was not found, nor evidence that someone is sleeping there. Close patrol requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$325 in miscellaneous items shoplifted from a Dolores antique store.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil standby requested to allow a tenant to retrieve some of her possessions.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested on a Torres resident. Downstairs neighbor believed the resident was not at home. Check of the windows and doors showed no suspicious activity.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found walk-away at Dolores and 10th. Subject returned to the Carmel Inn for Seniors.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loose (angry) dog. Assisted with capture and transport to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud party at Santa Fe and First. Contacted the resident, who was giving a birthday party. She was advised of the complaint and the party quiet-

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ed down. No further complaints.

Carmel area: Outlook Drive resident reported hearing noises outside her residence. Area check was made and a storage door to an apartment above her was found unsecured. Winds were causing the door to bang against the railing.

Carmel area: Woman requested assistance in locating her vehicle. The vehicle was located and she was advised where it was parked.

Pebble Beach: Sometime between 11/3/00 and 11/4/00, unknown person(s) entered an unsecured vehicle parked in a driveway at a Chaparral Road residence. Taken was a purse containing a large sum of money.

Carmel area: Mission Fields resident reported that his vehicle was vandalized while it was parked in his driveway.

Carmel Valley: Woman says she manages an acre at a Phelps Way address belonging to her parents. She says water is possibly being stolen from the property. Talked to the neighbors, who knew nothing about the water. Unable to prove theft. Possible irrigation leak.

Carmel Valley: Female juvenile Nason Road resident reported she had a physical fight with another female juvenile.

Pebble Beach: Report of an attempted arson at a Sawmill Gulch address. Information is confidential due to numerous attempts and ongoing investigation.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Fe resident reported she heard a subject "stomping" near the north side of her residence at 0007 hours and then pound on the side of the house. She then heard the sound as if someone had turned the door knob on the back door. She called the police to report the incident. Checked the area with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of rocks in the roadway at Junipero and Camino del Monte causing a hazard. Upon arrival, removed rocks from roadway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a barking dog in the area of Guadalupe and Ocean. Person reported the dog had been barking for three days. Upon arrival, noted the dog had

stopped barking. Follow-up will be made with owner.

Carmel Valley: Pilot Road resident requested a civil standby as he accessed an easement between his leased property and a business. This is an ongoing civil problem regarding use of the easement on Pilot Road.

Carmel area: Fisher Place resident reported losing his Nokia cell phone somewhere in Carmel.

Big Sur: Ventana Inn bellman reported discovering six subjects taking firewood from rooms at the inn. The wood was returned and the subjects drove off in a black Rodeo.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious person at an inn. Manager said he was noticed in the laundry area but felt that nothing was taken. Suspicious person gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Carpenter and Highway 1 for speeding and found to be unlicensed. She stated she had no license. Driver towed and stored by Carmel Chevron. Driver brought to station for parental pick-up.

Carmel Valley: Paso Hondo resident reported that her neighbor went into his own car and turned off his alarm, then sat in the car for a few minutes checking his alarm before walking back into his house, using a flashlight. She thought it was suspicious.

Carmel area: Brookdale resident reported an unknown person placed ketchup and mustard on his garage door.

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Carmel area: A Heron Court resident was found deceased in her home by her neighbor.

Carmel Valley: Responded to a loud party at a De Los Helechos residence. Approximately 150 MPC students were at the party. Spoke to the owner of the house and shut the party down.

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PLACE OF DREAMS! This newly constructed residence on an oversized lot has been meticulously hand-crafted. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & den, it offers a perfect blend of Carmel charm, English country warmth and then conveniences of today's amenities. Crafted touches include hand-hewn beams, charming Carmel-stone fireplace, and hardwood & travertine flooring. "Enchanted garden" landscaping. \$2,369,000.



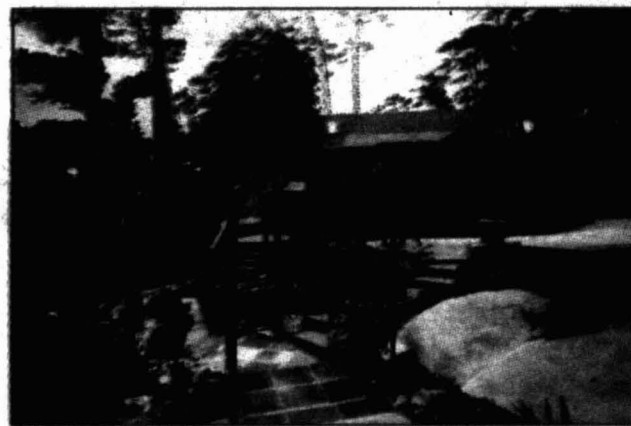
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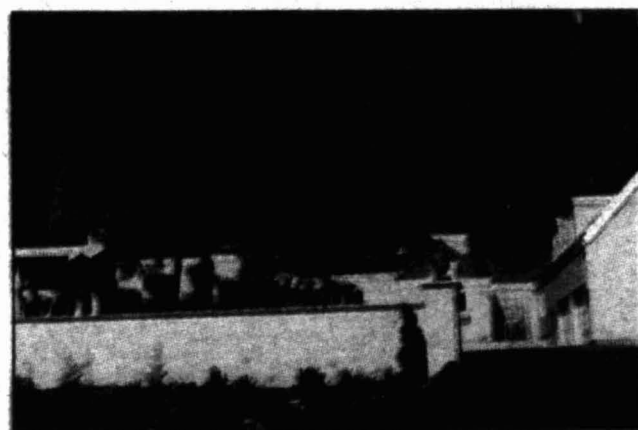


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